



Council opposes new plan for 'Lyme lung'

PLANS to build two houses on land known as Whistler's Wood in Lyme Regis were met with strong opposition when they were put to town councillors for consideration.

A number of residents who live close to the

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woodland, hidden between Pound Street and Silver Street, attended last week's meeting of the town council's Planning and Highways Committee to speak against the appli-

cation. Landowner Quentin Craven and architect Stuart Case also spoke on the plans.

Two previous applications have been submitted for the woodland, described as the town's "green lung". These included an application for three houses, which was later withdrawn in 2008; and a similar application to the current plans for two detached, timber-framed houses in 2009, which was refused, appealed and refused on appeal.

Legal obligation

Speaking at last week's meeting, Mr Case said that, while the current plans were similar to those of the previous application, what made them different was the trust that



■ **WOODLAND LIVING:** An artist's sketch of how the two houses will sit in Whistler's Wood

would be put in place to protect the long-term future of the trees.

He said this would "place a duty" and a "legal obligation" on the freeholders of the new houses to protect the trees.

Mr Case said the houses

provided the facilities to protect the trees, adding: "In fact, to me, it is the houses that will protect the trees."

Mr Craven added that the new application addressed the appeal report from the previous applica-

tion, which he described as a "very important document".

He said the appeal rejected objections made on the grounds that building houses would damage the

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Teenager 'grabbed by man'

A TEENAGE girl was reportedly grabbed by a man while walking alone in Lyme Regis.

The incident was reported at 8.30pm on Tuesday, January 15th.

The 14-year-old girl had been walking alone near the Woodroffe School on Uplyme Road when an unknown man attempted to grab her. She ran away after being approached and was not injured.

The suspect is described as a white man about six feet tall, of medium build and had a beard. He spoke with a foreign

accent. The man was wearing a black coat with the hood up and jeans.

The girl wrote about the incident on social networking site Facebook but later removed the post. PSCO John Burton confirmed that police had asked her to remove it.

Dorset Police are investigating the incident and enquiries are ongoing. Anyone with information is urged to call Dorset Police on the non-emergency number 101, quoting log number 15:468.

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DEATH NOTICE

WILLIAMS Jean Lillian. Passed away suddenly but peacefully on Monday 14th January 2013 aged 85 years. Beloved wife of the late Harry Williams, former Town Clerk of Lyme Regis for many years. Loving Mum of Gilly, Jackie, Mandy and Howard and a dear Grandmother and Great Grandmother. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Funeral Service will take place at The East Devon Crematorium (Whimple) on Friday 25th January 2013 at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please.

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ALTHOUGH Sharon Ward lives in Eastleigh, she spends her weekends at her parents' home in Raymonds Hill, near Lyme Regis, and also returns on Tuesdays to teach at Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club.

Sharon grew up in Surrey and her parents moved to the area in 1994. Whilst staying with them she had to travel to Weymouth or Bournemouth to train in taekwondo, so eventually set up her own club in 2005.

She currently works at the MoD Camp in Worthy Down, Winchester, at the Junior Ranks Mess.

● HOW did you first become interested in taekwondo?

I first got involved in taekwondo while I was living in London, to help with my asthma, as I had read that martial arts and especially taekwondo was very good for controlling it. I found a local club and started training. I loved it, my asthma improved amazingly and 14 years later the rest, they say, is history.

● WHEN did you set up Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club?

I set up my club in 2005 as, while I was living down here, I had to travel to Weymouth and Bournemouth to train which is quite far away. I also noticed that Lyme doesn't have enough facilities to provide children or adults with the opportunity to sample varied sports. It was limited to football or cricket. So I decided I would love to share my skills with people and let them experience a very different sport.

● TELL us about your classes...

I run two classes - one for children aged from four and a half or five years upwards, and then an adults or senior grade class. We meet on Tuesdays at the Scout Hut in Rhode Lane. Children's class from 5pm to 6.30pm and adults from 6.30pm to 7.30pm. The classes are for all abilities, anyone regardless of their age or physical ability can join.

● WHAT are the benefits of taking up taekwondo?

There are many benefits to taking up taekwondo. It can improve overall health, fitness, flexibility, co-ordination, balance and stamina. You gain confidence as you progress. It also gives you a sense of achievement when you manage to master a technique or gain a grade. As with any exercise you always get a feel good feeling.

● YOU attended the London Olympics last year. What did you get to see?

I was lucky enough to get tickets to see taekwondo at the Olympics, the only thing I applied for and wanted to see. For me, I enjoyed the atmosphere everywhere and



the satisfaction that, for once, people all over the world and country get to see the sport I love on television, watching the best players (fighters).

I also enjoyed the fact that I was there! I have something to tell my nephews, my students and future students - the best-multi sport competition in the world came to our country and I was there! It will never happen again in my lifetime. I have amazing memories that will stay with me forever and long after the hype all died down.

● HOW did you feel about Team GB winning gold in

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taekwondo?

I think my reaction was tension followed by loud screams, whoops, jumping up and down, punching the air, tears, and a huge grin! Oh, and of course a massive sense of pride.

I had always thought that Jade Jones would bring us back the gold as she was our best fighter. If they had let Aaron Cook in the team they would have had two golds.

It made me feel that more people may now start taking an interest in taekwondo, and realising what it is, and hoping that big companies will help fund training Do-jangs, athletes and small clubs like they do with football and other mainstream sports.

● WHAT are your personal interests?

Other than taekwondo I enjoy the outdoors - camping, walking (all stemmed from being a Guide and Guide Leader), going to the gym, swimming, cycling, running. I also enjoy reading and baking.

● WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis and the surrounding area?

What I really love about Lyme and surrounding areas is the amazing scenery, the sea, the friendliness of the people and the community spirit.

● WHAT would you change about the town if you could?

If I could I would make sure that there was lots of different sports available to everyone - not just children. Utilise the facilities that we have, maximise to benefit the community rather than just seeing them go to waste or getting used for just one thing. There is a lot of land/buildings that can be used more. I would have indoor facilities that can be used for planned outdoor activities when the rain hits, so they don't have to be cancelled. I would have less restrictions on parking times to help keep the locals here and attract tourists, not just in the summer months.

● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination?

I have two ideal holidays. One would be to be Hudson Bay, Churchill, Canada. The reason being one of my passions is polar bears and I have always wanted to go to Hudson Bay and go out in a Tundra Buggy to see the polar bears up close.

My other has to be South Korea, Birthplace of Taekwondo. I would love to be able to go over there and experience the culture and get to train with the best.

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Barbara remembered in artistic tribute

THE late Barbara Austin MBE – six-times Mayor of Lyme Regis and tireless fundraiser for the town – has been commemorated in paint by family friend David Manners.

Mr Manners, a former maths teacher at the Woodroffe School, has made a career for himself in painting since retiring from teaching last year.

He spoke to the Austin family about painting Barbara as his own personal tribute at her recent funeral, and now hopes the finished painting (pictured left) will be permanently displayed in the Guildhall, where Barbara served on the town council from 1991 until her death in December.

Mr Manners (pictured right) explained: "I spoke to the family and suggested that I would like to pay my own personal tribute to Barbara by painting her

portrait with the eventual intention that, if approved, it goes into the Guildhall or somewhere where it reminds people of her and what she did for our town."

The following day, Barbara's eldest son Richard supplied a photo of his mother and David set to work straight away.

He added: "The painting is 18 inches by 14 inches and I spent considerable time doing accurate drawings before putting oil paint to canvas, which I know goes against the grain for some artists, but that's how I work. In total, the painting took a total of 25 hours at the easel."

"My wife Angela and I have been friends of the family for half a century. Barbara was so supportive of me and the RNLI when I was in charge from

2000 to 2005 and also for the Poppy Appeal of which Angela and I have been involved with for many years.

"She had a forthright, get things done, way of working which certainly appealed to me, but in general as the whole of our town knows, she was more than that. She supported so many things in Lyme Regis that the town would be very different without her actions."

"My idea of a portrait is to say in paint what so many have said more eloquently in words. The response from the public to date has been very favourable. Painting anyone's portrait is a very personal thing and you have to be prepared for flack."

To view more paintings by David Manners or to get in touch, visit www.davidmannersart.co.uk



Neighbour offers to buy wood to protect it

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trees and that they would have a significant affect on the surrounding area.

However, the report listed concerns about the long-term risk of loss of trees. Mr Craven said a "legally binding contract" would now ensure a trust was put in place to preserve the trees.

He added that the trust would include the freeholders of the new properties and others with interests and expertise in the woodland.

"There would be a significant weight for the conservation of the trees," he added.

Neighbouring resident Ian Chivers, of Rose Hill, argued that there was not sufficient information in the planning application. It did not convey the real impact the building would have on the listed trees and neighbouring area, or the scale of the properties.

He described the proposed houses as "substantial properties" that would take up almost half the width of the wood.

Mr Chivers' other objections included the removal of three major limbs of a "principal beech tree", which he said would be required for construction, and how the trust would protect the trees.

"Once people have spent several thousands of pounds on their house, who in their right mind, when a tree is damaging their property, would say we can't do anything about it?"

Mr Chivers said he had previously made substantial offers to buy the land and ensure it is maintained. He said he would also consider making a "significant" donation to a local organisation if it were to take on the woodland.

Professor Ghilleen Prance, a neighbouring resident, botanist and ecologist, said: "I am a neighbour and somebody who has worked in botanical gardens in big cities for many years. Basically, green spaces in urban areas."

"The town needs green spaces to maintain its atmosphere and environment, and we are fortunate that this area has been left as a green area and I hope we can find some way to keep it."

"This is about much more than trees. I wouldn't have a list of 41 species of birds spotted in my garden if this haven was not nearby."

Professor Prance suggested the town council compulsory purchase the land and use it for "the common good".

"What a great asset for our schools," he added. "I'm sure we could find the funds to buy it. We have heard of one offer tonight."

He also objected on historical grounds, saying that Lyme "made a lot of its historical characters", another one of whom was former owner of the wood and next door property Little Place, Sir Laurence Whistler, the Queen's official glass engraver.

Professor Prance added: "As an environmentalist I can't see how putting two buildings in this area can be called eco. We need eco-buildings but we have to think about where we put them."

Sir Laurence Whistler's daughter, Frances Whistler, also spoke against the plans at last week's meeting. She was concerned that a trust would find it difficult to argue with the freeholders of the properties if they were un-

happy with the trees encroaching on their properties or the amount of shade they created.

"We would see more trees planted close to houses if people liked the consequences of trees damaging their properties," she added.

The current owner of Little Place, Hugh Dunford Wood, also objected. He said his close relationship to the owner of the woodland had meant he had refrained from commenting in the past but believed the larger of the two proposed houses was "outsized and uncomfortable in its limited space".

Limited space

He added that the applicant had "lost sight of simple and natural proportions" and the larger house would be "shoe-horned into a very limited space at the top of the wood".

"No one in their right mind would plant a tree so close to a house," he said.

Mr Case argued that while everyone had said they were keen to protect the trees, no one in the town put together a scheme for their preservation after the previous application was rejected.

He added: "If it's rejected again I imagine this community spirit will just melt away and the woodland will be left."

He also said Mr Chivers did not offer to buy the land when the previous application was being considered.

Mr Chivers argued: "The reason I didn't come forward last time is because I didn't own Rose Hill then. I will sign whatever covenants you want for 99 or 999 years to say that it will never be built on."

Councillors then discussed the plans, with concerns in-

cluding the affect of building on the principal beech tree, affects on parking in Pound Street, and how water which currently flows from the land into Pound Street would be dealt with.

Planning and Highways Committee chairman, Anita Williams, said: "The site is small for what is being proposed. I don't see how they can be called chalets. I would go as far as saying that's misleading."

"It will have an affect on neighbouring properties and I think the trees would be at risk. I share the concern that if the trees were seen to be damaging the properties the tree officer would struggle not to make them smaller."

She added that the plans were "out of keeping" with the area.

"I grew up almost right opposite the woodland and we were never allowed in it," Councillor Williams continued.

"It was never open to the town which I think is a shame."

Councillor Williams said she would like to see the land opened up by a community group or trust.

She recommended refusal of the plans on grounds that they were detrimental to the neighbouring listed buildings and trees, particularly the beech tree, and the development was out of keeping, which was agreed.

The plans will now be considered by West Dorset District Council for a final decision.

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District freeze council tax for another year despite cut in government grant

COUNCIL tax charges for West Dorset District Council are expected to be frozen for another year – but further 'efficiencies' could be on the way to pay for it.

The authority says it believes it can hold its share of the tax at the current level and maintain services despite getting almost 10 per cent less in grants from the Government. The reduction is the equivalent of a loss of more than £570,000.

Part of the savings come from joint working with Weymouth and Portland Borough council – a move which the council claims has saved £2million a year for the two authorities.

Also cited is the anticipated savings in running costs West Dorset believes it will achieve by the move to its new offices. The council's news release makes no mention of its old offices which remain unsold and will still have to be maintained.

Car owners in the district, boasts the council, will see no increase in their car parking charges in the year ahead. This will be the seventh year in a row that short stay charges are frozen.

The council has set up a budget working group to investigate further efficiencies in order to pro-

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tect essential services in future years.

West Dorset District Council Leader Robert Gould said: "These are challenging times for local councils. The national picture means our government grant continues to fall, many of our traditional income streams are under pressure and, like householders, we have seen energy and fuel costs rise way ahead of inflation.

"But careful financial management, savings from working in partnership, continuous efficiencies and the move to smaller, greener and cheaper offices in Dorchester means we aim to freeze council tax and parking charges in 2013/14."

The district council will confirm its share of the 2013/14 council tax bill on February 26th. The total bill also includes charges from Dorset County Council, Dorset Police, Dorset Fire and town or parish councils.

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Appeal launched to fund young gymnasts competing overseas



THE parents of two young gymnasts from Lyme Regis have launched a fundraising campaign to help send their children to an international competition.

Georgia Rooke and Buster Tutchter from Lyme Regis have been selected to compete at the Geneva International Acro Cup, along with their partners Natalya Pushkarev and Ashley Wallis. All are members of Honiton Gymnastics Club.

Woodroffe School students Georgia, 15, and Buster, 14, are hoping to travel to Geneva in May but need to raise at least £500 each. They also need to cover costs of competing in the British Championship and their training, which totals £1,500 a year.

Mothers Ellen Austin and Allison Tutchter, along with supportive friends, have now launched a campaign to help cover the costs.

The appeal will start with a jumble sale at The Hub youth club on Saturday, February 2nd from 12noon onwards.

Plans are also being made for a sponsored bed push around the town over Easter and for a stall at the May Day Fete, where Honiton Gymnastics Club will be performing.

The weekly Nag's Head Cheese Club has also got behind the appeal, as well as the Pride of Lyme ladies who are hoping to organise an event.

A total of £50 has already been raised through personal donations pledged on social networking site Facebook.

Ms Austin said: "I've been completely overwhelmed. We have already had so many donations of items to sell at the jumble sale and money pledged on Facebook."

Ms Austin paid particular tribute to friend Lianne Costin who first suggested a fundraising campaign.

■ Pictured left, Buster Tutchter and Ashley Wallis and, right, Georgia Rooke and Natalya Pushkarev.

Photos by BEN LEE



OBITUARY

Alan Cox

A FORMER Lyme Regis Grammar School pupil whose love for the town of his birth never waned has died in Portsmouth at the aged of 73.

Alan Cox, whose early years were spent in his Lyme family home in Woodmead Road, was a regular visitor to the West Dorset resort, and always took a keen interest, through the local press, in its affairs.

He will be remembered by his former school colleagues as a great character, with fair play always being one of his priorities.

A former server at Lyme Regis Parish Church, Alan was passionate about the environment and nature and was extremely observant.

He often spotted and rescued animals in difficulty, and was the owner of several dogs over the years.

On leaving the grammar school at 16, Alan went to Portsmouth to do an engineering apprenticeship at the dockyard while continuing his studies at college. On qualifying as an engineer and draughtsman, he went on to work on Ministry of Defence projects at ASWE where he held a responsible position.

Music – particular jazz and folk – was one of his great leisure interests as were cycling and his very fine collection of bikes and motorcycles.

He served as a school governor in Portsmouth and was always pleased to be involved with the welfare of young people. His considerable practical skills were put to good use in his role of scenery painter and props manager for a children's theatre company in the Portsmouth area.

Extremely artistic, he worked in varied media, including silver craft and glass etching.

He leaves two daughters, Ellen and Jenny, and two sisters, Ann and Gill.

Vandalism in public toilets

THE public toilets at Anning Road Playing Field in Lyme Regis were vandalised on January 12th at about 2.30pm.

The toilet and sink in the Candles on the Cobb pavilion were deliberately blocked and the area was flooded. Toilet rolls were set on fire causing damage to the vinyl flooring and toilet roll holders.

The cleaner attended by chance and chased off three youths. One was wearing a red hoodie and one a grey hoodie. Later that evening several bins in Langmoor Gardens were set alight.

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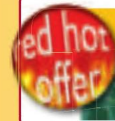
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Residents' anger over solar farm

RESIDENTS living around a new solar farm near Wootton Fitzpaine, between Lyme Regis and Bridport, are up in arms over what they claim is the developer's failure to stick to the terms of their planning application and the "industrialisation" the area.

West Dorset District Council agreed in 2011 to allow Low Carbon Solar – based in Cirencester, Gloucestershire – to build a 21 acre, 2.9 megawatt solar farm on farmland north of Wootton Fitzpaine – an area of Natural Outstanding Beauty.

Low Carbon Solar

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dropped out of the project and the job of constructing the farm was completed by solar power technology company SPGL, based in Butleigh, Somerset. The farm was up and running in 2012.

Now residents claim original agreements under which the planning permission was granted have been breached.

Local resident and businessman Alistair Pollard listed his grievances over what he claims are the company's failure to stick

to the agreed plans.

He said: "The main problem is that the solar panels are too long. They rise up 2.9m into the air rather than the agreed 2.2m.

"This means they stick up over the hedgerow and are visible from much further away.

"The site buildings were supposed to be wood-clad with green roofs to help them blend in and give them a rustic appearance but they are just plastic looking blocks and don't blend in at all.

"They also cut down some oak trees they shouldn't have, which caused Natural England to write a stinging comment on the application."

Natural England were critical of SPGL for chopping down a number of mature oak trees on the site.

Mr Pollard added: "I see the farm daily - it's hideous, industrial. With the fences and security cameras it looks like a

prison camp. And it's supposed to be an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty."

Another close resident – whose view from the upstairs windows clearly sees the farm – was worried about the effect on tourism if the developments continued in the area.

Wishing to remain anonymous she said: "I don't mind the solar farm really. I wish it wasn't here, but I understand the need for them.

"My worry is that if they continue to build them here – and there are more planned – then tourists might be put off coming here.

"They come for the beautiful countryside, and this just looks industrial."

A further resident who also wished to remain anonymous said: "If they had just stuck to the planning conditions we wouldn't be able to see the panels and we would have been okay with it. We understand the need for green energy.

"But they haven't stuck to the agreements at all. The panels stick out over

the hedges, they put up camera poles and buildings where they shouldn't and have put an entrance where there was none on the plans.

He added: "They also cut down three mature oaks on the old Devon Dorset border which can never be replaced. Our house is devalued and it's all been a bit of a shock really."

Clive Sage – the farmer on whose land the development was built – was unable to comment on the perceived breaches in the planning regulations.

He said: "It is SPGL's planning application, not mine, so I'm unable to comment on it."

He was also unable to comment on whether he was sympathetic to residents' concerns over the solar farm.

SPGL declined to comment on the allegations.

West Dorset District Council will review "minor amendments" to the application in the next few weeks to decide what – if any – action needs to be taken regarding SPGL's compliance with the original application.

UPLYME NEWS IN A NUTSHELL...

● UPLYME Parish Council welcomed their latest member, Gary Wellman, who was co-opted in December following the resignation of chairman Keith Killingback.

Councillor Peter Whiting has taken on the role of chairman and welcomed Councillor Wellman at the January meeting.

● COUNCILLORS from Uplyme expressed concerns about the frequent inconsiderate parking close to the B3165 village gateway that made the road dangerous.

Members considered whether parking restrictions and refuge for pedestrians where there is no footpath could be requested from Devon County Council.

Large numbers of potholes and debris on the roads were also reported.

● THE footpath at the bridge near Pitt White, Uplyme, is permanently closed due to the prohibitive cost of bridge repairs.

However, parish councillors believe a local contractor may be able to carry out the necessary work for a more reasonable price.

It was also reported that the footpath near Cathole was closed because of a collapse and walkers should not attempt to pass the obstacle as it was very dangerous.

● COUNCILLORS were informed of two recent crimes in Uplyme, including a break-in to a shed from which copper pipe was stolen.

The second incident was an arrest for drink-driving following a road accident.

● UPLYME Parish Council has been able to keep its precept – the proportion of council tax given to the parish council – at the same level for the upcoming financial year.

In fact, there will be a very small decrease in the 2013 to 2014 year, almost enough to buy a second class stamp for

a Band D property.

The budget for the coming financial year includes substantial amount for flood emergency works, based on the problems in the village this year, plus a grant to the King George V Playing Field to cover some of the costs of cleaning the tennis courts, and money towards much-needed refurbishment of the cemetery facilities.

Extra funds are also allocated for grounds maintenance and increased hours for the parish clerk to carry out her work.

● UPLYME'S Snow Warden team of Councillor Andrew Turner, Dave Foxwell and John Fowler have been out with the council gritter, putting down salt on minor roads in the parish.

The county council highways department treats the B3165 Lyme Road and Trinity Hill, but the rest of it is down to the parish council, which is given a certain amount of salt by Devon but expected to fund the rest through the precept and locality grants.

Councillor Turner said: "I hope residents have noticed the improvement this winter. My team has been out for hours on cold evenings and we have already used one and half tonnes of salt on the roads."

● DEVON Home Choice has advertised the eight new affordable-rent houses in Uplyme this week, and bids must be in by January 29th.

Those interested who have a local connection with Uplyme or already live or work in the parish should complete their paperwork as soon as possible.

The parish council in encouraging all interested to apply even if they have been told they may not bid, as parish and district councillors are doing their best to make sure all applicants have a fair chance.

New theatre bar marks first birthday with party

THE Stage Door Bar at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis will celebrate its first birthday since being completely refurbished this weekend.

A special birthday party is being held at the bar to mark the anniversary of its overhaul by Wotzat Installations. It is now the most quirky and unusual bar in town, decked out with old theatre props, an upside-down sitting room on the ceiling and a mural of theatre posters by Brian Matheys.

The party will be held on Saturday, January 26th from 6pm and will include free tasting of the theatre's new wine selection.

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A real Scottish celebration



■ **THE BLESSING:** The piper blesses the haggis and cuts into it before dinner

THE Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis was decked out in Scottish tartan for a Burns Night Dinner on Saturday.

The dinner, organised as a fundraiser for Lyme Regis Gig Club and the Lyme Lympics summer games, was well-supported with guests dressing in tartan, kilts and Scottish hats.

Dinner included traditional haggis, which was brought into the hall led by a Scottish piper and blessed before diners tucked in.

After dinner entertainment was provided by ceilidh band Piping Hot.

Among the guests were Tim and Patricia Williams, who are starting a Scottish Country Dancing Club at The Hub on Sunday, February 3rd.

The class will start at 7pm and all are welcome, whether they have dances before or not. No partner is necessary.

The couple have over 20 years of Scottish dancing experience. For more information call me on 07930328152.



■ **TRADITIONAL MUSIC:** A Scottish piper leads the haggis into the room. Below, Tim and Patricia Williams will shortly be starting a Scottish County Dancing Club in the town



■ **TUCKING IN:** Guests sit down for a traditional three-course Scottish dinner before dancing



News in a nutshell...

Seasalt still plans to open despite planning delay

SOUTH West clothing chain Seasalt is still planning to open a new branch in Lyme Regis.

The company hopes to open shop at 8 and 8A Broad Street, formerly the Toby Jug, shortly but has recently withdrawn its planning applications for the listed building.

Applications included internal and external alterations to create the Seasalt-branded shop front and changing rooms, etc. and the installation of a comfort cooling system.

Speaking to the *View From*, a spokesperson from Seasalt said: "We withdrew our application because of planning technicalities and the need for us to provide some additional information to ensure a successful application."

"We are still very much looking forward to opening our new store and creating new jobs in Lyme Regis as soon as we can."

Potential new members welcome at society event

THE Lyme Regis Society will host its annual coffee morning at the Alexandra Hotel on Friday, January 25th.

The event starts at 10.30am and members are encouraging anyone with an interest in the natural and architectural heritage of the town to attend, with a view to joining the society.

There will be a chance to meet the committee and other members and look through the society's publications.

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Lyme author has first novel published



■ **FROM ITALY TO LYME:** Author David Will has published a novel (pictured right) based on his experiences in Italy

LYME Regis author David Will has had his first novel published.

Before moving to Lyme, Mr Will lived in Italy and has drawn on his experiences there to write his novel "The Hearts of Olive Growers".

He explained: "Olive trees have a special attraction for me and the process of making olive oil is both fascinating and soothing. There is nothing more pleasant than being lost in the terraces, harvesting the crop."

Mr Will, 54, said that the inspiration for the novel came from watching how his local community revolved around the production of oil during November and December, and how closely they collaborated with each other.

"I came to wonder what would happen if something, or someone from the outside, interfered

with this time-honored, carefully perfected system," he added.

Mr Will moved to Lyme Regis last year and said it is great to be back in the UK after more than 25 years abroad.

He particularly likes Lyme Regis, adding: "We lived near the sea in Italy and so I feel very much at home in Lyme. The people have been so warm and welcoming and I don't see me moving again anytime soon."

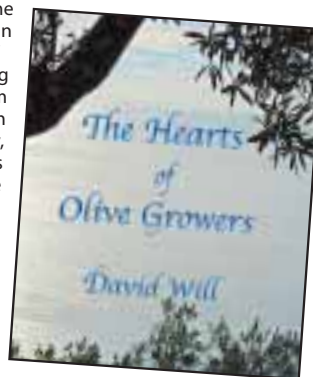
Having moved from the warm climes of Italy, Mr Will said his dogs were having more trouble acclimatising than he was.

He added: "Where we lived before there were

no roads and they have had to learn what a pavement is!"

As well as writing, Mr Will's interests including walking his dogs, two labradors, and said he has found many "wonderful walks" around areas such as Golden Cap.

"The Hearts of Olive Growers" can be found on Amazon under the Kindle store.



Candles on the Cobb donates half of £22,000 profits to youth groups

THE Candles on the Cobb committee are pleased to announce that 15 local youth groups will receive a share of £11,000.

This money is 50 per cent of the total raised through events in 2012, culminating in the spectacular Candles on the Cobb night in August. The other half will be donated to Help For Heroes.

Youth organisations were invited to provide applications for funding from 50 per cent of the £22,000. The committee reviewed each one individually and agreed unanimously with the amounts which are being distributed.

The 15 organisations include Lyme Regis Football Club (youth section), Lyme Regis Majorettes, Lyme Regis Sailing Club (youth section), Lyme Regis Gig Club (youth section), The Hub, B-Sharp, Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club (youth section), St Michael's PFA, Lyme Regis Football Club, Lyme Regis Table Tennis Club, Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club, Lyme Regis Angling Club, Uplyme Brownies, 1st Lym Valley Scouts and Uplyme Pre-School.

All organisations will be asked to provide photographs of the projects they have requested funding for so they can be displayed on the www.candlesonthecobb.org website.

The donation for Help For Heroes will be presented on January 29th at Tedworth House. This will be the second-highest single donation received by the charity from the South West region.

Some of the Candles on the Cobb committee will make the trip to Tedworth House - Help for Heroes' flagship Recovery Centre - where wounded, injured, sick and returning veterans are inspired to lead active, independent and fulfilling lives, enabling them to reach their full potential and to support them and their families, for life.

Tedworth House supports the two key parts of the recovery process by providing life skill courses and activities to get the residents back out doing what they enjoy the most.

The committee would like to thank all those who supported their fundraising events in 2012.

Local historian's 'Shady Tree' talks back by popular demand

LOCAL historian Ken Gollop has been persuaded to give another talk on growing up in Lyme Regis.

In the past, his popular "Shady Tree" talks have dealt with Lyme Regis during the Second World War and the 1940s, and now he continues with the 1950s and 1960s (or as one of his generation put it - the teenage years).

The date for the talk Sunday, March 3rd and the venue is the Woodmead Halls. Admission is £3 in aid of Lyme Regis Museum.

If you are a newcomer to Lyme who hasn't heard about "Shady Tree" you will be well advised to attend - this is not Lyme's history concerning Mary Anning, Jane Austen and other famous people, just the story of everyday seaside folk.

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Bell Cliff refreshed with new paving

REFRESHED LOOK: The new paving and works to the railings and benches at Bell Cliff is now complete

BELL Cliff in Lyme Regis has been given a refreshed new look thanks to re-paving work funded by Lyme Regis Town Council.

The work, including ground resurfacing and renovation of the railings and benches, was carried out by Hansford Construction and the council's external works supervisor, Elliott Herbert, is very pleased with the finished result.

He said: "It's made Bell Cliff once again a safe and stunning area of the town."

Local businesses are also pleased with the refurbish-

ments.

Hilary Hight, who owns a studio on Bell Cliff, said: "It's done in a beautiful way with an impressive quality which will last for years to come."

David McLean from the William Pelly Gallery reported that he received many positive comments about the finished work from both residents and tourists.

Bell Cliff's centrepiece - the cannon - will return to the area shortly having been moved further up Broad Street during the works.

Soup and pud lunch raises £410



THE Lyme Regis Branch of Save the Children raised £410 at their latest fundraiser. The group's annual soup and pudding lunch was held at the Inn Plaiice at the Pilot Boat on Thursday. Branch member Liz Marnie (far right) said: "Thanks to Bill and the staff at the Pilot Boat who donated and cooked the food, and thanks to all our supporters for coming out on such a cold day."

RICHARD AUSTIN CALENDAR COMPETITION WINNERS ANNOUNCED

SIX lucky winners have been chosen to receive a Richard Austin calendar having entered the View From Lyme Regis' competition in November.

We asked you to tell us where the famous Richard Austin photo of a stag knocking a huntsman off a horse was taken, with correct answer being Exmoor.

From many correct entries the following have been selected to receive a 2013 calendar, which will be in the post soon:

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PTFA donates £8,000 to school playground

□ **CHEQUE MATES:** Members of Mrs Ethelston's PTFA with executive headteacher Andrea Rice
Photos by RENE MANSI

THE Parents Teachers and Friends Association (PTFA) of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme has donated £8,634 to new playground adventure equipment.

The association's latest donation will also go toward planting and seating areas to support the students' play and learning.

The money has been raised through a number of events over the past few years, and association members would like to thank all those who have supported them.

In recent years, the PTFA has also raised enough to supply the school with laptops, cameras, music and sports equipment.

Andrea Rice, executive headteacher, said: "We are very lucky to have such fantastic support from our PTFA and I know the children are thrilled with the new playground equipment, planting and seating areas which will allow our teachers to use the outdoor environment more effectively."

The PTFA's next fundraiser will be a Breakfast in a Bap event at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, January 26th from 8.30am to 11am.

"Mrs Rice added: "Breakfast in a Bap has now become an eagerly anticipated annual event and I look forward to seeing everyone on Saturday morning at the village hall for a homemade hot breakfast!"

Parking situation is 'farcical'

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FOLLOWING concerns about the number of drivers parking illegally in Lyme Regis, Dorset County Council has confirmed its parking wardens were in town four times over the Christmas and New Year period.

Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the Planning and Highways Committee, requested the information after concerns were raised over irresponsible and dangerous parking.

She said the county council would not reveal which days and at what times the wardens were in Lyme Regis.

Speaking at last week's Planning and Highways Committee meeting, she said: "It's ridiculous us pushing for more double yellow lines in the town and waiting years for them if they can't be enforced. It's farcical."

Councillor Williams said the council should follow up the amount of illegal parking with the county councils, as well as highways issues raised during the re-

cent drive-about town with county councillor Colonel Geoffrey Brierley.

For example, she said the council had asked for double yellow lines at Horn Bridge some time ago.

"The deputy town clerk should make a list of all these outstanding issues and follow up with the county council to find out what the current situation is."

Councillor Chris Clipson added: "It's not even on their radar to put double yellow lines at Horn Bridge. There are no plans for it."

Councillor Anita Williams said she would have liked the parking wardens to have visited the town on New Year's Day because "there were cars everywhere".

WDDC labelled 'churlish' in planning dispute

A LYME Regis town councillor has described West Dorset District Council as being "churlish" and "unethical" for approving a planning application before the town council gave its recommendation.

Lyme Regis Town Council's Planning and Highways Committee felt they could not comment on an application for development at Petit Bot on Hill Road, as the architect brought in a hard copy of the plans which differed to those shown on West Dorset District Council's website in advance of their meeting.

Town clerk Mike Lewis explained that the architect often brought in hard copies of his plans as those scanned and shown of the district council's website did not show up very well. However, the hard copies had always previously been the same as those shown on the website but in this case included alterations.

Town councillors requested that the correct plans be clarified on the website for consideration at their next meeting, but West Dorset District Council gave final

approval for the application without considering the town council's request or waiting for their recommendation.

Speaking at last week's Planning and Highways Committee meeting, town councillor Owen Lovell said: "I find it rather churlish. What they have done is unethical and we should make a formal complaint."

"The plans must come from the district council, not the architect, otherwise we are going down a very dangerous route."

"The potential objectors had not been able to see the correct plans because the were not uploaded."

Councillor Lorna Jenkin added: "They expect us to work from the internet then they must make sure their plans on the internet are legible."

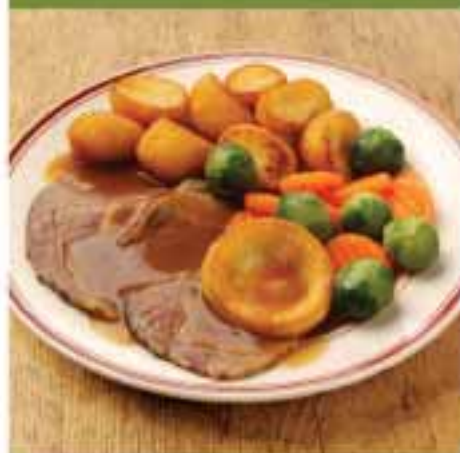
The plans at Petit Bot included the removal of a monopitch roof, construction of flat roof and Juliet balcony, demolition of chimney stack and a new window in the side elevation of the ground floor.

A roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and not a pan in sight.

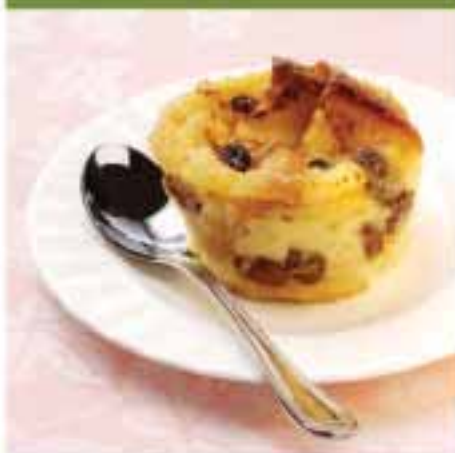
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Our failed attempt to save hospital

I TOOK a call this week from entertainer and former Lyme Regis resident Richard Digance who wanted to know, for reasons I won't go into, when we staged a week of entertainment featuring many of his showbiz mates in a bid to save the Lyme Regis Hospital.

Richard, who at the time was one of the most popular light entertainment stars in the country, with a prime-time Saturday night TV programme, and lived in Clappen-

tail Lane with his then wife, Debbie, and two daughters.

We were all keen cricketers at the time, playing at Uplyme, and as one of Ricard's daughters was suffering from a rare form of cancer, we decided we would put on a week of entertainment at the Marine Theatre to raise money for the hospital which had served the town since 1893 at various locations.

I thought it was in the mid-1980s and I contacted former bank

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



manager Keith Jenkin, husband of town councillor Lorna Jenkin, who was chairman of the committee we set up to organise the week which we called "Operation Lyme Regis Hospital".

Keith did a bit of asking around and finally

came across a copy of the programme and popped it down to the office. The event actually took place in June 1989 and we designated one of the days for an early Christmas celebration with the town shops trimming up, a Christ-

mas children's parade and carolling with the Town Band on Gunn Cliff - in June!

Richard managed to persuade some of the top names in variety to support the event and appear at the Marine Theatre with comedian Jim Davidson topping the bill. Others included comics Hale and Pace, Jim Bowen (he of Bulls-eye fame) and West Country favourite Jethro.

Richard, of course, did a couple of shows and other big names included impressionist Mike Osman, singer Elkie Brooks and comedians Dave Lee and Kevin Devane.

As the proceedings were organised by a group of sports mad young men, the programme featured a num-

ber of sporting events, including a football match against Yeovil Town in which a number of the stars and ex-players took part, including Hale and Pace and former England player Gerry Francis with former Chelsea star Peter Osgood in attendance.

There was also a cricket match between a Media X1 captained by yours truly and a celebrity X1 led by Richard.

Jim Davidson stayed in Lyme for a day longer than expected to commentate on the match and I shall never forget when he decided to play cricket for the very first time, walking out to bat imitating Second World War flying ace Douglas Bader.

The week was an unforgettable success and we managed to raise £30,000, a lot of dosh in 1989.

We failed miserably in saving the hospital and the money later went into the public fund in support of the town's new medical centre.

New town clerk revealed tonight

TOWN councillors will, tonight, be appointing a successor to town clerk Mike Lewis - the ninth to serve the old borough and town since the last war.

Seven candidates were interviewed for the post and a special meeting of the town council will be held tonight to receive the recommendation of the Human Resources Sub-Committee made up of the committee chairmen.

The new town clerk will take over from Mike Lewis in March and will preside over a crucial period for the town council with the possibility of greater responsibilities being handed down to parish level under the Localism Act.

Mr Lewis is retiring having worked for the town council, first as finance officer, succeeding, Eric Griffin, since 1985 and having been appointed to the top job in 1999.

Mike's predecessor was Nick Cornwall, who went onto to serve as a councillor after resigning from the town clerk's job.

Before that and going back to the 1940s, the post was held by Judith Amesbury, Robin Munday, Philip Latham, Harry Williams, Albert Lane and Gilbert Atterbury.

With 14 years of service under his belt Mike will have been one of the longest serving town clerks with only Harry Williams and Gilbert Atterbury wearing the wig and gown for longer periods.

His excellent service to the town will, I am sure, be recognised over the next few weeks as he prepares all the DIY jobs his wife Vivienne, a Lyme girl, lines up for him!

Heroes in their own right

ELSEWHERE in this newspaper (on page 8) we report on the financial success of last summer's Candles On The Cobb.

The event, now established as one of the town's most spectacular sights, with 5,000 candles illuminating the Cobb, made an incredible £22,000.

Half of this will be donated to the Help For Heroes charity with the remaining 50 per cent being donated to 15 local youth organisations.

The brainchild of champion fundraisers Phil Street, the town's former town crier now living and working in France, and assistant harbourmaster Mike Higgs, this unique event has now raised tens of thousands of pounds for good causes since it was first held back in 2000.

Members of the organising committee will next week travel to Teddington House, the H4H flagship recovery centre for those members of the Armed Forces injured in con-

flict, to present their cheque to Help For Heroes - the second biggest single donation they have ever received.

The next Candles On The Cobb will be held in August 2015 and the planning is already underway for yet another spectacular event which will attract thousands to the town.

Phil and Mike and their band of helpers deserve all the praise that have been heaped on the over the years. They are true local heroes.

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Lyme's favourite time of year...

LYME Regis Museum has recently opened its new, light-hearted exhibition looking at the history of the town's long-standing, favourite week of festivities - Regatta and Carnival.

The exhibition, named "Carnival! The Story of Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival", includes images from the 1930s up until today.

Museum director David Tucker said: "We have some great images on show. Many people in Lyme will remember the legendary Bumble's Circus from the years after World War Two and the carnival dragons created by Lionel 'Bumble' Hodder, Tom Gollop and Doug Clark in their costumes as ring master, clown and bear.

"We also have a fantastic set of images given to the museum by Merry Bolton and Carl Salter who did so much for the carnival in the 1970s and early 1980s, especially Carl's flying contest, which saw many determined but slightly misguided people attempt to fly across the harbour."

The late 1980s and early 1990s are represented by Stuart and Michael Case and their friends, who resurrected Bumble's Circus and introduced The Human Cannonball, where Stuart was fired from a cannon across the harbour, with no more success than the fliers!"

The exhibition also has many of the carnival programmes of the last 20 years, including a real treasure.

Mr Tucker explained: "In 1992, St Michael's School held a competition among their ten year old children to design the cover for the carnival programme. All the artwork has survived and we've put them on display."

The exhibition also includes images from the many fancy dress parties held in Lyme pubs as part of carnival week in the 1980s and captures many local people in costume. There are also many photos of Regatta and Carnival Queens.

"Carnival!" runs until Easter. The museum is offering free entry to the exhibition to all Lyme residents until Easter (proof of address required - formal letters, utility bills or driving licenses accepted).



■ PAST QUEENS: Above, Sharon Gill, Marie Postles and Kirsten Rogers with Disco Teen Suzanne Thirwell. Right, 1980 Carnival Queen Debbie Barlow with Diane Roberts, Susie Johnson and committee member Gwen Irish. Top left, the Flying Scotsman takes a leap into the sea and, bottom left, St Trinian's at the Rock Point Inn

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LymeLetters

Parking for tradesmen difficult in Broad Street

■ *IN reference to "Parking on double yellow lines a growing problem" (LymeLetters, January 16th):* I would like to add to the parking debate a conversation I had with a local decorator this week.

He is working on a commercial property in Broad Street and was complaining how difficult it is to park close to where he is working.

He explained that health and safety legislation prevents tradespeople from bringing and storing materials and equipment in the commercial premises where they are working; they have to work out of the back of the van. This means they need to be able to park close to where the job is.

In Broad Street this is virtually impossible because of the one hour restrictions. If he were to use one of the three central car parks he would have to pay £20 a day

(Lyme Regis Town Council) or £12 (NCP). This charge would effectively make jobs unviable unless the client was willing to pay the parking fee.

The policy in East Devon is quite different and recognises the need for tradesmen to have their vans near the job: a call to the relevant council office issues them with a parking waiver number linked to their van's registration which is displayed on the dashboard for the duration of the work. This waiver number is logged on the traffic warden's ticketing equipment, allowing them to use time-limited parking spaces without incurring any penalties.

Jill Newton

Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Jurassic Airlines an 'inspirational concept'

■ I READ your recent article about Jurassic Airlines in the paper (*View From Lyme Regis*, December 26th).

I have been to the event which was excellent. I liked it so much that I booked tickets for four family and friends. They loved it too. The service was excellent and the prices are cheap.

I think the Jurassic Airlines is a very inspirational concept and is in an excellent position in the Jubilee Pavilion. It is a very good idea to include educational trips

and I feel strongly that it should be given at least a summer run at that site.

When I visited again on December 28th it was busy so clearly holiday times are good opportunities for families.

Frankly, I would rather have taken my children there than the arcades. I do hope that Jurassic Airlines receive the support they deserve.

Helen Bamber
(by email)



From water to snow for lifeboat crew

■ **SNOW RESCUE:** Tom Crabbe and Murray Saunders from Lyme Regis lifeboat crew assisted Army personnel in digging vehicles out of the snow

TWO members of the Lyme Regis lifeboat crew joined a rescue operation on the A35 as heavy snow trapped drivers on Friday.

Tom Crabbe, 20, and Murray Saunders, 27, were returning from a week-long training course at the RNLI's Poole headquarters when they came across vehicles stuck on the steep section of road at the Litton Cheney turning, two miles east of Askerswell.

Tom said: "Rather than sit in the traffic jam we put on our lifeboat dry suits and helped some army commandos from Plymouth who used their truck to tow a number of vehicles up the hill."

"In places the snow was up to our waists; the drifts were three feet deep."

"The army personnel were taking a field gun from Devonport to Poole and were pleased with the extra help we gave them."

"We helped dig out lorries and cars, and it was a real

team effort.

"As for us, it took about four hours for our journey from Poole to Lyme Regis."

● THE RNLI has revealed statistics on how many times the Lyme Regis lifeboat was launched during 2012.

The crew launched the boat for 45 emergencies, assisting 41 people Lyme Regis. This totalled 543 hours at sea and 16 services in the dark.

These figures compare to 30 launches in 2011 and 23 people assisted, 32 launches in 2010 and 44 people assisted, 39 launches in 2009 and 26 people assisted and 34 launches in 2008 assisting 34 people.

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Despite the rise in emergencies in 2012, lifeboat operations manager and harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw has said he thinks the safety at sea message is getting through.



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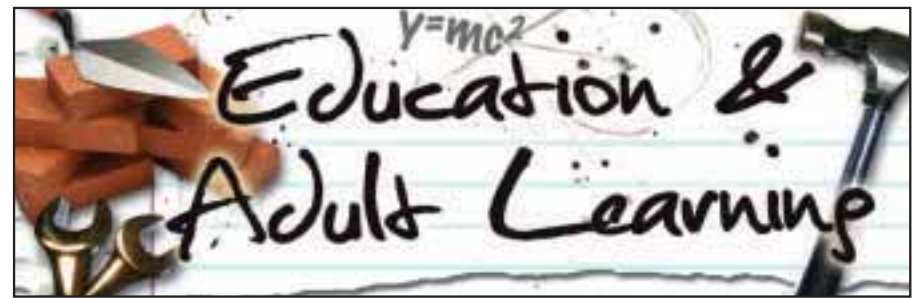
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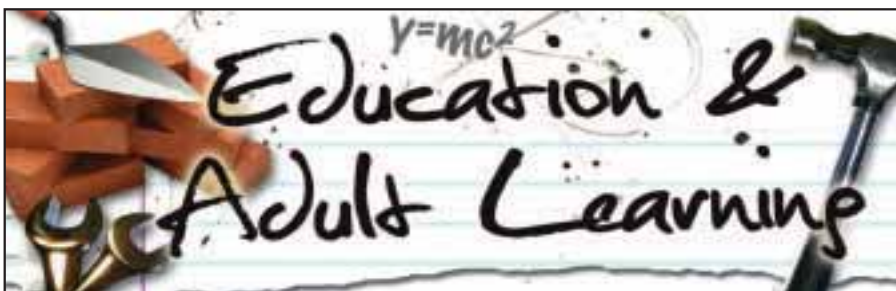
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Successful year despite the rain

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UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society enjoyed a successful 2012 despite it being the wettest year on record in England.

The committee still managed to deliver a varied and popular programme of events with something to appeal to all members.

The group's Barn Dance in January 2012 was enjoyed by a capacity audience and over 30 members and friends enjoyed a superb coach trip to Malvern Spring Flower Show in May. This was followed by an entertaining and eye-opening view of eccentricity when members visited Cothay Manor by coach in July.

April 25th saw Pippa Greenwood of Radio 4's "Gardeners' Question Time" attracting a near capacity audience to her talk "Something Nasty in the

Garden" and she stayed on at the end to answer members' questions and sign copies of her publications.

Also in July, due to the appalling weather, the society's annual Summer Show had to be scaled down to fit inside the village hall, only plus a small marquee on the side patio, but despite its diminutive size it was still very successful.

The largest audience of the year - over 80 people - was for an evening lecture in September with a talk on everyone's favourite spiky mammal, the hedgehog, by expert Hugh Warwick.

Finally over 80 members and guests participated in the Christmas

quiz and social evening and great fun was had by all.

All in all, last year members enjoyed eight talks, two coach trips, one dance, one plant sale, two competitive shows, two evening visits and one social evening. Many of these were free with yearly membership only costing £5.

Members are now looking ahead to the 2013 programme, with trips to Wisley, Hidcote Manor and Avebury Manor Gardens plus talks on carnivorous plants, climbers, bulb planting and vegetables to name a few, not forgetting the annual Summer Show and Country Fayre on July 20th.

For further information

on the society, which meets at 7.30pm on the fourth Wednesday of the month at Uplyme Village Hall, contact the chairman on 01297 444034.

Diary Dates

● Tuesday, February 5th, 10am to 12noon - visit and tour to Axe Valley Wetlands and Seaton Marshes. There are only 15 places available on this trip so reserve a place by phoning 01297 444034. Cost for members is £2 and £4 for non-members. Departing in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall at 9.40am. Please come in waterproof footwear and bring binoculars if possible.

● Wednesday, February 27th, 7.30pm - Uplyme Village Hall talk on "Plants for Shade" by RHS Gold Medallist Chris Birchall, from Tale Valley Nursery.

Competition kicks off New Year

LYME BAY PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

THE New Year started well for Lyme Bay Photographic Club when Margaret Jenkins from the neighbouring Bridport club judged the PDIs and prints submitted for the "Hobbyist" competition.

In addition to selecting the winners Mrs Jenkins gave very positive feedback, but some members found this subject quite daunting and there were fewer entries than normal.

Jennifer Hollands took first and second places

in the PDI section with "Wine Maker" and "Pottery Leaf Cutter", and Lynn Hughes was placed third with "Fungi Forager Finds Puff Ball". Mrs Jenkins felt that the images that succeeded best in this area were those that showed hobbyists being creative.

David Neal won the print section with an evocative photograph of a old steam train being admired by several steam enthusiasts.

David's picture was taken on a medium format film camera and hand printed in his own darkroom. Second place was Jennifer Hollands with her picture "Quilter", and Valerie Handley came third with her print named "Bird's Eye View" taken on the club ramble to Mapperton Gardens.

After the break the group viewed a Western Counties Photographic Federation (WCPF) DVD

on what a judge would look for when viewing prints and PDIs in local and national competitions.

The next meeting is Friday, January 25th when Janet Haines will give her presentation on "Widening your Horizons".

New members are always welcome. For more information contact chairman John Wallis on 01297 444733 or go to the club website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Children's gym class opens at The Hub

AMMONITE Acrobatic Gymnastics Club held its first gym session for pre-school and primary school children at The Hub in Lyme Regis.

The children had great fun using hoops, balls, a low beam and the crash mats for rolling along on.

Sessions will be held from 9.15am to 11am for pre-school children and recreational gym starts at 4.15pm. The club is run by qualified coaches from Honiton Gym Club.

For information about Ammonite Acrobatic Gym classes contact Antony on 07798 904 423 or email ammonitegymclub@gmail.com

It is a busy time at The Hub, with an upcoming fundraising event for the building being held by Fraser Earle. He has organised for NERF Mayhem to

THE HUB YOUTH CLUB

visit on Sunday, January 27th between 2pm and 5pm. Entry is £3 for a packed session of safe, NERF play gun activities that include "Capture the Flag" and "Last Man Standing". All children are welcome to turn up and play. Refreshments will be available and for more information telephone 07967 567 132.

For adults, Scottish dancing classes will be starting at the club shortly (see page 7).

The Hub is available to hire for private and community events. Contact Diane on 01297 445021 or email diane.earle1@btopenworld.com

To include your club's reports in our View From Your Local Club section, email them to francesca@pemedial.co.uk or post to View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB

Spotlight on South Street

A feature dedicated to the services and businesses of Bridport

New Jazz Café Programme announced for Bridport Arts Centre



CHARLOTTE GLASSON BAND

THE monthly Jazz Café nights at Bridport Arts Centre have been going from strength to strength since they began two years ago. This season promises a wide variety of top class acts.

Following Ben Waters' sell out Christmas performance, and vocalist Louise Parker's performance on January 18th, Friday 22nd February sees Bob Hall bringing his own distinctive take on boogie woogie to the Arts Centre. Critically acknowledged as Britain's finest blues and boogie pianist, Bob first came to fame in the rhythm 'n' blues explosion of the sixties, as a founder member of The Groundhogs. He has played with many of the greats including Alexis Korner, Spencer Davis, John Lee Hooker, Howlin' Wolf and Chuck Berry. He appears with Hilary Blythe who provides crystal-clear vocals and rock-steady bass.

"The finest blues and boogie woogie piano player this side of the Atlantic" fRoots Magazine

On Friday, March 8,



award winning multi instrumentalist Charlotte Glasson (saxophones, flute, violin, melodica, saw(!)) plays a lively and uplifting mix of world jazz, combining latin, ska, new orleans, african and eastern influences. Her band has released 5 CDs to great acclaim and features the legendary guitarist Chris Spedding (who has worked with Paul McCartney and Elton John), with Mark Bassey on trombone, Dave Holdsworth on sousaphone and trumpet and Sam Glasson on drums - not to be missed.

On Friday April 19th is the "Sound of Blue Note." The

iconic sound and image of the Blue Note record label in the 50s and 60s pioneered "hard bop", mixing jazz with soul, blues and gospel. The Sound of Blue Note band faithfully recreates this vibrant music as it would have been heard 'back in the day', including tunes by Art Blakey, Horace Silver and Lee Morgan, delivered in a swinging and soulful way guaranteed to have you bobbing your head and tapping your feet.

Tickets are now on sale for all these events at Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424 204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

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IF you need some colour to cheer these dull winter months a visit to Malabar Trading is a necessity. As always the shop is full of a wide range of colourful blockprinted tablecloths, bedspreads, duvet covers and lovely soft quilts. The quilts provide an extra layer of warmth as well as their beautiful prints. The Indian cotton dhurries pictured above provide bright and hardwearing floor coverings. There are also many Turkish kilims with their distinctive designs and warm colours.

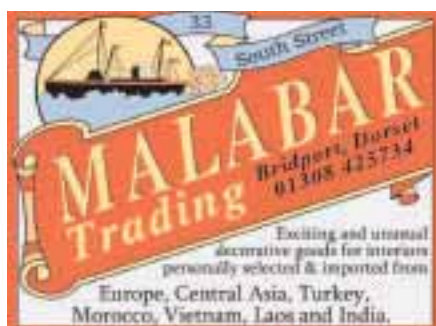
There are woollen throws and vintage gudri quilts which are a good source of colour and texture in a room.

From February new stock will begin to arrive from India, Turkey and Europe. There will be some interesting lamps, some very exciting kilims, new stationery, new block-printed textiles and much more.

Most of the goods in the shop are chosen for the reason that they are either hand-printed, as in the blockprints, hand-embroidered, as in the suzanis and chikan curtains, hand-woven as in the dhurries and kilims, or handmade, as in the terracotta baking dishes and the marquetry frames. All of these items are chosen for their quality and usefulness as well as their aesthetic appeal. Malabar Trading has been very happy to be in South Street for 10 years!



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Alley Cuts Hairdressers



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With eyebrows being hot news amongst celebrities of late, led by the beautiful Kate Middleton, perhaps it is time to tame, tease and tint to make the most of them. Indeed HD brows have been taking the industry by storm. Celebrities from around the world have been flocking to Milton Keynes for the new seven-step brow treatment.

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Russell Kane brings his
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Whose Land Is It Anyway?

MARTIN Maudsley is a master craftsman, retelling old tales with a new resonance. As a professional storyteller, he performs regularly in theatres, festivals and schools. He's the artistic director of Bristol Storytelling Festival and is passionate about stories and landscapes. Fiona Barrow began playing the violin at seven years old, surviving a classical training to move on to musical forms where foot-tapping is not reprimanded. She works extensively as a multi-instrumental performer and musical director, including with Kneehigh Theatre Company. Martin and Fiona have collaborated on several successful storytelling shows and their new piece, commissioned by Cardiff University, was first performed at Beyond the Border International Storytelling Festival in June 2012.

The British landscape is covered with

an invisible web of stories: from magical myths of earth-moving giants, to local legends rooted in every corner of the country, as well as the countless folk narratives of all those who've ever owned, worked or lived on the land. Through a dynamic and spellbinding mosaic of music and words, this storytelling performance explores the meaning of 'local' - drawing creatively on geographical folklore and traditional stories to pose a contemporary question: Whose land is it anyway?

Martin and Fiona are performing at the Bridport Arts Centre Story Café this Friday, January 25th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £7/£6 members/£5 concessions and are available at the box office, by phone 01308 424204 or via the website www.bridport-arts.com

STORYTELLERS | Martin Maudsley and Fiona Barrow



New Elizabethan Singers to perform Carmina Burana

CARMINA Burana, or "Songs from Beuern" is a collection of poems dating from the 12th century, found in 1803 in the Benedictine monastery of Benediktbeuern in southern Germany. 24 of the poems were set to music by Carl Orff, some of the tunes being amongst the most popular in the repertoire.

The very secular themes of these poems leads us to conclude that the monks responsible had not completely banished the pleasures of the flesh from their minds. Perhaps they preferred to keep a keen eye on heaven but at least one foot planted firmly on the earth. Whatever the truth of this, the lively lyrics combined with Orff's iconic music provides an experience that is full of the energy and passion of young life and love. The opening piece "O Fortuna" is a well known and popular piece beloved of advertisers!

After complaints about the fickleness of Fate, we move on to the joys of Spring, and especially what a young man's fancy turns to. There are maidens who wish they weren't, young men who are "eager for the pleasures of the flesh", drunken gamblers lead astray by the Abbot, a feast of roasted swan, and then of course the hangover and realisation that Fate will get you in the end. It almost sounds like a good Saturday night out in Bridport!

The New Elizabethan Singers will perform Carmina Burana on Saturday, February 16th in St Mary's Church, South Street, Bridport, starting at 7.30pm. They will be joined by a choir of local children, professional soloists, pianos and a percussion band. Tickets (£12, free to under 16s) are available from Goadsby's Bridport Office and also Bridport Music. (For further information, please contact 07528 105977)

Dorset Poets at Home and Abroad

THIS February Bridport Arts Centre is hosting a mid-morning poetry event that will take you on a journey from Dorset to Moorish Spain.

John Kemp, Chris Prideaux and David Bushrod will be returning to read another varied selection of Dorset poetry, including classical poems by Thomas Hardy and contemporary humour by Bonny Sartin. John will read from his various books of Dorset poetry, Chris will concentrate on humour and David will read from his most recent book Sevilliana which creates a vivid impression of Andalusia and Moorish Spain.

They will be joined by Elaine Beckett, winner of the Dorset Prize (2012). Elaine, who has a background in music and film,

joined a poetry writing class in the village of Cattistock, taught by Annie Freud in 2009. Elaine's poems reached the shortlist of the Bridport Prize in 2010 and 2011. She has contributed poems to the Ty Nwydd anthology Taking Tea with Taliesin. She will be reading a selection of her work including For Roy.

David Bushrod said: "We very much enjoyed the last reading and noticed how much people enjoyed the humorous and romantic poems, so we hope to include more this time. Particularly romantic poems in view of the date!"

Tickets cost £5 or £4 concessions, and are available online at www.bridport-arts.com or from the BAC box office on 01308 424204.

WINNER | Elaine Becket receiving the Dorset Prize last year

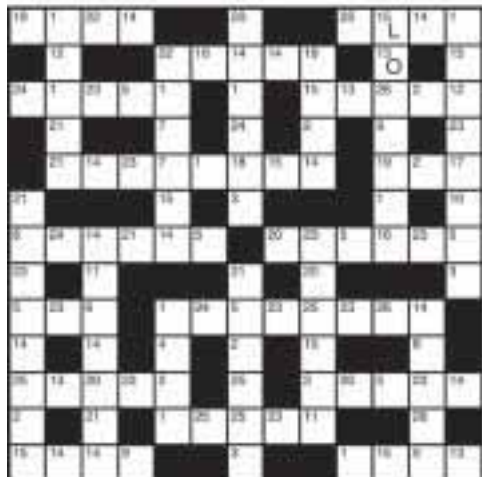


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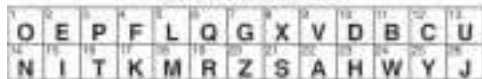
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



JANUARY 8TH SOLUTIONS



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

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1. Sounds like a narrow channel without curves (8)
5. A spot for a radical descent (4)
9. Not bound to be without charge (4)
10. Replacement foot-baller to command group (8)
11. I'd come back with transport for this piece of furniture (5)
12. Remove what was once a religious article (7)
13. They have a stirring influence beneath the surface (13)
16. How large towns are populated? Hardly! (8)
19. A good deal of money on the carpet (14)
20. A place from which to direct what pieces writers do (7)
21. Clean up the lottery (5)
22. Book coming my way? (4)
23. Star sealer is out of place here (8)

Down

2. Twist - or it's no charge (7)
3. To declare how old a person is - that's mean (7)
4. Those who are busy doing forthework (5-6)
6. A second draft is made when the worder returns north (7)
7. The sea-rip could be named by them (7)
8. Kind of board for securing bricks (6)
13. In a high position to begin with, he's only just made good (7)
14. Drawing a grid differently before morning (7)
15. Go back to do some more sewing, we hear (6)
16. Authorise me to return to governing office (7)
17. They prepare the ground for producing sheering devices (7)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Irraculate (8)
3. Double (4)
9. Performer (4)
10. Antel's paint boards (8)
11. Troll (5)
12. Protection (7)
13. Make-shift (5,3,5)
16. Correct answer (8)
19. Defeat (4)
20. Exhausted (7)
21. Truck (5)
22. Respond (4)
23. Correctly (8)

Down

2. Small hole (7)
3. Trying (7)
4. Permanent rule (8,5)
6. Feeler (7)
7. Dominance (7)
8. Young cow (6)
13. Remainder (7)
14. Let loose (6)
15. Devising (6)
16. Clasp (7)
17. Plunder (7)



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CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Out of spirit; 7 Canon; 8 Circle; 9 Bad; 10 Simpson; 11 Lined; 12 Tintin; 15 Herring; 17 Lee; 18 Diner; 19 Imp; 21 Resurrection. Down: 1 Overstake; 2 Pier; 3 Parame; 4 Receding; 5 Tense; 6 Counterscore; 7 Cedar; 10 Sewerage; 13 Day; 14 Filler; 15 Rouse; 20 Pet. QUICK - Across: 1 Invertebrate; 7 Night; 8 Query; 9 Pic; 10 Archipel; 11 Refuse; 12 Filer; 15 Elated; 17 Add; 18 Oria; 19 Plot; 21 Indigibly. Down: 1 Inexperience; 2 Rig; 3 Enrich; 4 Resolute; 5 Thore; 6 Mystical; 7 Most; 10 Associate; 13 Trait; 14 Dispel; 16 Feign; 20 Lag.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.



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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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The letter represented by the question mark is E. Matlowe, Watson, Spencer, all early modern playwrights.

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Break The Chain at 115 Club

TERRY Keyworth (Guitar and Vocals) and Pete Maxfield (Double Bass), a musical pairing like no other, their name; "Double Trouble" says it all. On Thursday, January 17th, Terry and Pete entertained an appreciative audience of diners, performing tracks such as "Halleluia", with a Jazz twist and blues undertones to rapturous applause. This was their third gig at 115 Club, but most certainly, not their last.

Once again 115 Club will host the hot three piece folk, blues and rock trio by the name of 'Break the Chain', on the evening of Thursday, January 31st. Bert Stone, Acacia Ann and Karl Weber mix up different styles on various instruments using varied influences from the likes of Bob Dylan, Etta James and Ray Charles. Last time at 115 Club, Break the Chain performed fabulous tracks, creating an atmosphere that to quote one of the guests "Great music! It was one of the best live shows in my life in a most intimate place I have ever been before" Sunny Park (from Korea).

The performers were brought together by "A mutual love of music, lyrics and live performance". Only having been together since late 2011, they have already established themselves as a group like no other, performing at festivals and events in and around the West Country, to universal acclaim.

Acacia Anne began singing at the age of 16 in and around London. Now with many recorded original songs her voice and guitar make the harmony that is "Break then Chain".

Having toured with

Genesis, The Cure, The Rolling Stones, and John Denver, Bert Stone is a fine singer/songwriter with a smooth vocal timbre. He brings acoustic and electric guitar and blues harp to the band.

Karl Weber, born in Detroit, and was playing The Missouri Waltz at the age of four! Today, an accomplished player of many instruments he has shared the stage with most famous musicians.

This promises to be a memorable evening – check out: www.breakthechain.org.uk

Pre-booking for hot buffet dinner (£10 per person) between 7pm and 8pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9pm.

The 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



Blow away the winter blues

BLOW away those January winter blues with a night of the highest quality acoustic music. Featuring Michael Roach and Stompin' Dave Allen at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, Friday 1st February 2013. In these times of recession the blues of Michael Roach has never been more relevant. Playing songs born

in the great depression of the 1930's they tell stories of hope in times of trouble. Michael who has performed across the globe including many of the major blues festivals is originally from Washington DC, USA, and founder of the European Blues Association. He is regarded as one of today's finest

exponents of East Coast blues, a form of music made famous by Blind Willie McTell, Blind Boy Fuller, Reverend Gary Davis, Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee. As well as being an amazing singer and guitarist, with a passion for playing live, he is a respected historian. Michael has lectured for the Smithsonian Institute in the USA and Oxford University, he has also presented 'Deep Blue', a BBC Radio 4 series on blues music, which all go towards his aim of bringing about a greater understanding of blues music and the Black experience. Joining Michael in his celebration of the blues will be local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen. Best known for his madcap hillbilly flat footing, Dave has these last few years been making some serious waves on the UK's blues scene. "A master of all kinds of American Roots music...a true original." The Daily Telegraph. Advance tickets are £10(on the door £12) available online from www.marinetheatre.com, or from Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442348



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THIS year sees the Bridport Pantomime Players return with their 49th Pantomime 'Aladdin'. The story of Aladdin and his lamp is full of magic, mystery and magnificence, and the Players have been busy rehearsing learning all things oriental.

This year sees a new batch of Players take the lead in the form of Amy Wheatley playing the hero Aladdin, Ziggy Gray playing the radiant Princess Mandarin and Roy Bowskill playing the evil Abanazar. Amy started off as a dancer at Bernard Gale's School of Dance, the founder of the Players, and her first experience on stage was as a toddler where she danced as a Dolly Mixture in Aladdin. Who knew that further down the line she would end

up taking the lead role. She went on to be a Butlins Redcoat, before joining Carnival Cruise Lines, then lived in London where she took part in three Pantomimes for Boo Productions.

Ziggy Gray also started at Bernard Gale's and has been in multiple productions locally and nationally. She went on to study at Portsmouth excelling in Creative and Performing Arts. Roy Bowskill makes his Pantomime debut but is no stranger to the stage having performed in various productions including 'Our House', 'Sweet Charity' and most recently 'Nicholas Nickleby'. Anthony Steventon will be commanding the role of Aladdin's Mum Widow Twankey with an abundance of energy and enthusiasm, which he will need to keep Aladdin and his brother Wishee Washee played by Jess Lives in check.

A huge amount of comedy is provided by the two Chinese Policemen, Who-Dun-Wong played by Steve Light and Who-Dun-Pong, played by Tracey Cadman. The commanding role of The Emperor of China, Princess Mandarin's father, is played by Steve Travers who only wants what's best for his daughter, and he relies on the Princess's handmaiden So-Shy, played by Teresa Grinter, to protect her from the outside world.

Aladdin is aided hugely by The Spirit of the Ring, Sue Farrant, and the Genie of the Lamp, Sarah Light, who are regularly called upon to get him out of scrapes.

The production is supported with



Amy Wheatley as Aladdin

dance numbers from 'The Lyric School of Dancing' under the direction of Teresa Grinter and 'The Rhythm Dance Centre' under the direction of Becky Mather, both of which provide fun, vibrant and animated routines, and of course no pantomime would be complete without the charming toddler class.

With plenty of comedy, colour and chopsticks the pantomime will be at the Electric Palace from Wednesday, February 6th - Saturday, February 9th at 7.30pm nightly, with a matinee on the Thursday 1.30pm and Saturday at 2.00pm. Tickets are available from Bridport's TIC costing £8, with concessions £6.



Ziggy Gray as Princess Mandarin

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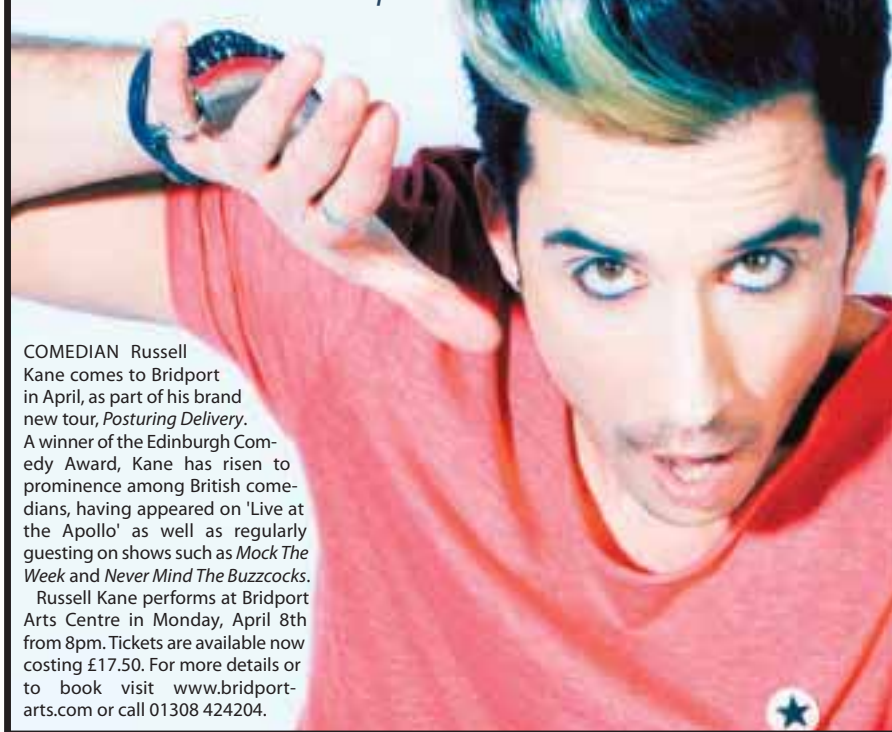
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Posturing Delivery

Russell Kane comes to Bridport



COMEDIAN Russell Kane comes to Bridport in April, as part of his brand new tour, *Posturing Delivery*. A winner of the Edinburgh Comedy Award, Kane has risen to prominence among British comedians, having appeared on 'Live at the Apollo' as well as regularly guesting on shows such as *Mock The Week* and *Never Mind The Buzzcocks*.

Russell Kane performs at Bridport Arts Centre in Monday, April 8th from 8pm. Tickets are available now costing £17.50. For more details or to book visit www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

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The Devil's Violin

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Les Misérables ^{12A}

Daily: 19.20, plus Sat: 13.30

Life Of Pi ^{PG}

Sat, Sun, Wed: 13.05

Lincoln ^{12A}

Daily: 16.45, 20.00, plus Sat &

Sun: 13.25

Monsters, Inc 3D ^U

Daily: 17.15, plus Sat & Sun:

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Quartet ^{12A}

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Daily: 13.30

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.00, 18.15, 21.15

Sat & Sun: 15.15, 18.15, 21.15

The Last Stand ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.30, 18.10, 20.50

Sat & Sun: 12.50, 15.30, 18.10,

20.50

Zero Dark Thirty ¹⁵

Daily: 13.30, 17.00, 20.30

Lincoln ^{12A}

Daily: 13.00, 16.20, 19.45

Ice Age 4: Continental Drift ^U

Sat: 10.15am

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most

Wanted ^{PG} Sat: 10.30am

Movie 43 ¹⁵

Daily: 16.00, 18.20, 20.40

plus Sat & Sun: 13.00

Paranorman ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00am

Parental Guidance ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.45am

Rise Of The Guardians ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 11.00am

The Hobbit: An Unexpected

Journey ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.20,

Sat & Sun: 11.00, 17.20

Tinkerbell and the Secret of the

Wings ^U

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This week's big screen releases

LINCOLN ^{12A}

IN 1865, as the American Civil War winds inexorably toward conclusion, U.S. president Abraham Lincoln endeavours to achieve passage of the landmark constitutional amendment which will forever ban slavery from the United States. However, his task is a race against time, for peace may come at any time, and if it comes before the amendment is passed, the returning southern states will stop it before it can become law. Lincoln must, by almost any means possible, obtain enough votes from a recalcitrant Congress before peace arrives and it is too late. Yet the president is torn, as an early peace would save thousands of lives. As the nation confronts its conscience over the freedom of its entire population, Lincoln faces his own crisis of conscience -- end slavery or end the war.

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Stars Jessica Chastain, Joel Edgerton and Chris Pratt.



MOVIE 43 ¹⁵

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THE LAST STAND ¹⁵

SHERIFF Owens (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is a man who has resigned himself to a life of fighting what little crime takes place in sleepy border town Sommerton Junction. Owens is in the town after leaving his LAPD post following a bungled operation that left him wracked with failure and defeat after his partner was crippled.

After a spectacular escape from an FBI prisoner convoy, the most notorious, wanted drug kingpin in the hemisphere is hurtling toward the border at 200 mph in a specially outfitted car with a hostage and a fierce army of gang members. He is headed, it turns out, straight for Sommerton Junction, where the whole of U.S. law enforcement will have their last opportunity to make a stand and intercept him before he slips across the border forever. At first reluctant to become involved, and then counted out because of the perceived ineptitude of his small town force, Owens ultimately accepts responsibility for the face off.

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THURSDAY JANUARY 24TH - SATURDAY 26TH

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FRIDAY JANUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Speaker Janet Haines with her presentation 'Widening your Horizons'. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY JANUARY 26TH

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LODERS: Quiz Night and Raffle at Lodgers Village Hall from 7pm. Tables can be reserved by contacting Lesley Lee 01308 420767. Adults £2, children under 16 £1.

SUNDAY JANUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: Archaeologist Chris Tripp presents 'Grave Concerns - the archaeology of burial and ritual'. 7-9pm at Quaker Meeting Hall. Second of ten weekly sessions (every Sunday 7-9pm). Price is £10 per session per person. Refreshments and two site visits included. For more details call 0776 869 51 62, email tripp.chris60@gmail.com or visit <http://xcavate.blogspot.com>

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

LYME REGIS: Stompin' Dave Winter Blues with Michael Roach at The Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £10 in advance, available from www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

UPLYME: Ballroom Latin and some Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, from 8pm-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceildhs present The Cottage Industry Band featuring caller Peter Aston at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) - 11.00pm. Bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.50 on the door, £7.50 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen (West Street), Bridport Music Shop (South Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

BRIDPORT: A Christingle Service held at St Swithun's Church, Allington, from 4pm. All children, their parents and families are welcome. Each child will receive the traditional Christingle Orange. Following the service, tea will be served in the vestry extension. Further details from the vicarage 01308 424698

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. There will be a demonstration on painting a landscape in acrylics by Michael Chappell at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Visit and Tour at Axe Valley Wetlands - Seaton Marshes, 10am-12noon. Only 15 places available. Cost £2, depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall from 9.40am. For more details call 01297 444034 (confirm by 1st Feb). Waterproof footwear preferable. Bring binoculars if possible. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

PYMORE: Traditional Balkan village line and circle dances taught by Mecki Testroet. Suitable for dancers of any ability, no partners needed. 7.45-9.30pm. At Pymore, near Bridport DT6 5QT. Call for directions - 01308 423 442

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Competition: Monochrome and presentation from judge Tony Marriott. From 7.30pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Davey Fort, Charmouth Road. For more details call 01297 444733.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. Entry 40p. In aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 678351

MONDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

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room. The first floor Landing has an airing cupboard, with doors leading to all rooms. Bedroom One is a good size room with a window to the rear aspect, offering views over the rooftops and surrounding area towards Lyme Bay, Golden Cap and Portland in the distance. Built-in wardrobes with mirror fronted doors gives the feel of space. Bedroom Two, a double size room has a window to the front aspect and similar built-in wardrobes with mirror fronted doors. The striking colour theme continues through to the bathroom. Fully tiled with deep coral colour glazed tiles, the white bathroom suite comprises bath with shower facility from hot water system, fitted vanity unit with wash hand basin and a low-level WC incorporating a concealed cistern gives an equally striking colour contrast. The chrome finish ladder style radiator completes the contemporary feel. Outside, the rear patio has a back gate for access, whilst there is ample parking to the front of the property. For further details please contact ChampionHolmes on 01297 598307 or enquiries@championholmes.co.uk or visit our web site at www.championholmes.co.uk



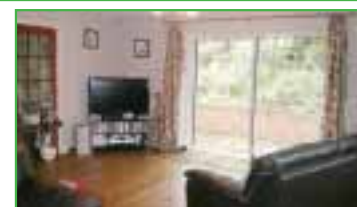
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CHARMOUTH - £365,000



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A well appointed apartment with good sized accommodation comprising, well fitted kitchen/diner, lounge with fitted cupboards, master bedroom with en-suite, further bedroom and bathroom, study area. Views over the village of Uplyme, communal gardens and parking. EPC Band B

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Set in attractive landscaped gardens Farthings is a detached three/four bedroom property offering flexible accommodation. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom and study/bedroom four. To the first floor, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, double bedroom with dressing room, further double bedroom and family bathroom. To the outside of the property gardens to the front and rear, garage and driveway providing parking. EPC Band D.

LYME REGIS - £430,000



Four/five bedroom detached house on the popular western side of the coastal town of Lyme Regis. With a good sized corner plot this property offers flexible accommodation with the potential to create an annex. The property further benefits uPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, gardens, garage and parking and some views across the town to the sea and coastline. EPC Band E

LYME REGIS - £525,000



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This first floor three bedroom apartment has the benefit of a balcony accessed from both the lounge and main bedroom with sea views towards Portland. The accommodation with g.c.h and uPVC double glazed windows, briefly comprises: Entrance lobby, lounge/dining room, kitchen with built in oven, hob, extractor and microwave, three bedrooms and bathroom, a single garage, communal garden and drying area. EPC Band D



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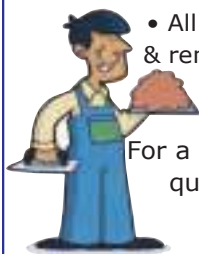
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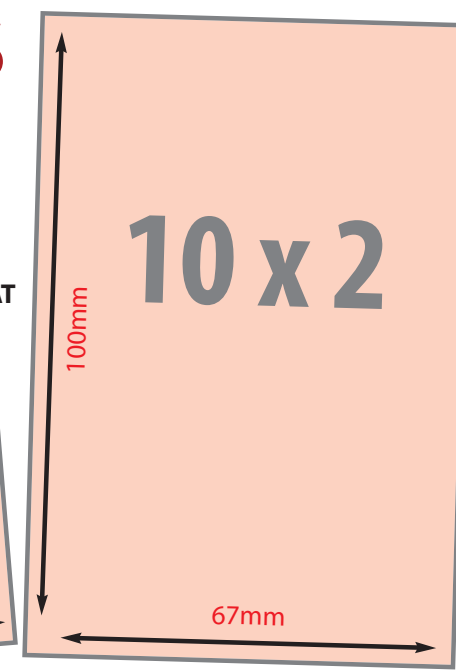
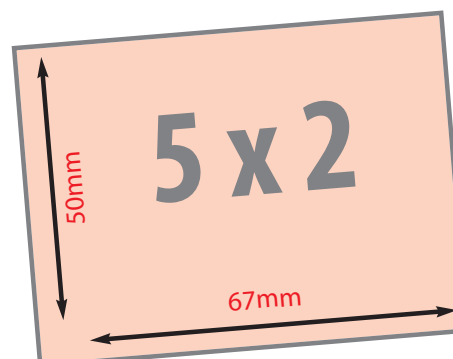
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FOLLOWING the hugely successful Copa editions of the Leon hatchback, SEAT is extending the great value trim level to the Altea and Altea XL ranges.

Depending on edition, Copa specification gives buyers equipment worth between £1,100 and £1,500 absolutely free of charge.

Two trim levels come to market: S Copa and SE Copa. Based on standard S and SE specifications respectively, their introduction also brings about a simplification of the Altea lineup: 'S Emocion' trim has been deleted from the range, along with the 1.4 85 PS and 1.4 TSI 125 PS petrol engines.

What remain are the most appealing Altea and Altea XL ranges ever offered. Both comprise S, S Copa, SE and SE Copa trims, and three engines: 1.2 TSI 105 PS, 1.6 TDI 105 PS, and 2.0 TDI 140 PS. DSG automatic is available as an option on either of the diesel engines.

Not only does this give buyers a simpler but far better equipped model range to choose from, it also means that every Altea comes with parsimony included. The lowest emitting model, the 1.6 TDI 105 PS Ecomotive, returns 62.8mpg combined and 119g/km CO2 emissions, putting it into VED Band C and giving it a BIK rating of just 17%. (See table below for full details.)

The specific equipment highlights of the S Copa and SE Copa editions are as follows:

S Copa

In addition to the standard S specification, S Copa adds 16-inch 'Elio' alloy wheels; a Bluetooth communi-

cation package including hands-free phone connection, steering wheel-mounted controls and two additional stereo speakers; dual-zone climate control; front fog lights with cornering function; cruise control; passenger seat height adjustment.

In total, that equipment has a recommended retail price of approximately £1,500, and it comes at no extra cost.

SE Copa

The already well-specified SE trim level is joined by the hugely impressive SEAT Media System 2.2 in SE Copa versions of the Altea and Altea XL. SEAT Media 2.2 incorporates satellite navigation, an SD card reader for music playback, a DAB digital radio tuner, Bluetooth hands-free phone operation and audio streaming, and a multi-function driver's display, all controlled via a five-inch colour touch screen.

Also added is a package that includes rear

parking sensors, automatic windscreen wipers and lights, and an auto-dimming rear view mirror, bringing the total value of this additional specification to around £1,100.

"The Copa editions of the Altea and Altea XL really are no-brainers for the customer. After all, who doesn't like to get something for nothing?" said SEAT UK Product Manager James Buckell.

"But we haven't just added lots of equipment to the cars for the sake of it. Instead, we've listened to what our buyers really want and only added equipment that's of real use and value.

"It's for that same reason that we've simplified the range, giving customers a clear choice, with great value and low running costs assured on every model," he added.

The SEAT Altea boasts striking hatchback looks but offers higher than average headroom, meaning a capacious interior and excellent versatility. Its driving position is slightly raised compared to a typical family hatchback, providing great visibility while the car retains the engaging driving dynamics that SEAT is famed for.

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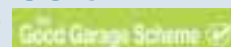
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The Hyundai i10 was the manufacturer's best-selling model in 2012 with sales in excess of 23,000 units for the year – a 13.5% increase on 2011. Furthermore, it was the second-best-selling car in the A-segment behind the Fiat 500 yet still outselling other mainstream offerings like the Ford Ka and VW Up.

Tony Whitehorn, President and CEO, Hyundai Motor UK, said: "We are delighted that the i10 has been recognised

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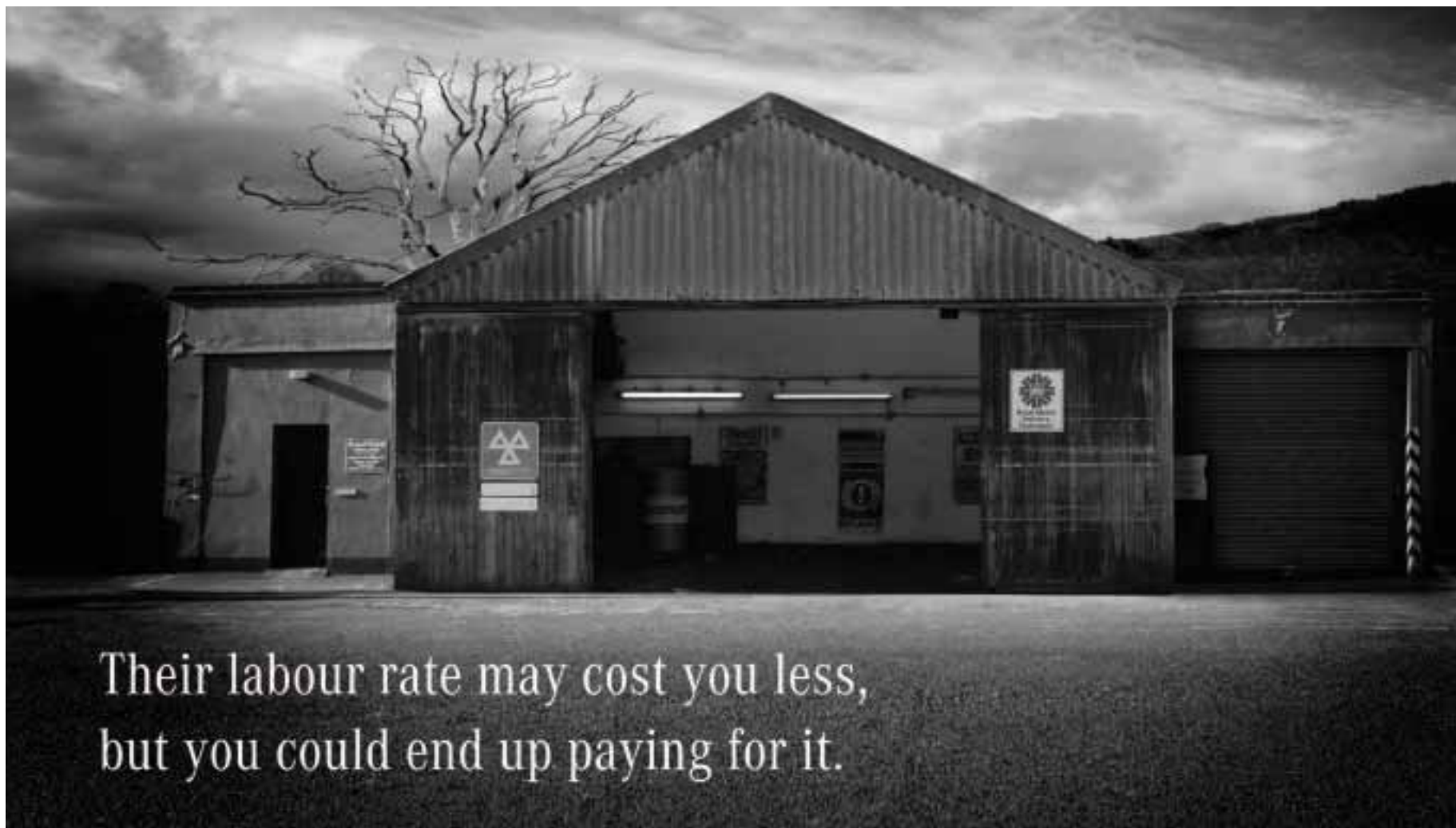
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Chilly start for
sea anglers

TWELVE anglers competed on Saturday, January 19th in Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club's first shore completion of 2013 with 'The Best Flounder' the target.

The weather was not ideal as a north-easterly wind brought snow and freezing conditions. Most anglers fished the end parts of the harbour. A few flounder were caught, but only two were in size, both caught by Ben Male from Chard with the biggest being 296g.

Ben also landed the heaviest five Beard Rockling so far this year at 187g, just under the club record.

Anglers also caught Shore Rockling, Pouting and Poor Cod.

The next match is the first Wednesday league competition of the year, and will be fished at West Bexington, on January 30th from 6.30pm-10.30pm where fishing will be for the most number of species. Sign on at the car park from 5.30pm.

New Members Welcome.

To join LRSAC, view the full fixture list, or see the 2012 results visit www.lymeregissac.co.uk

Classy Jane wins tough Stableford

SOUTHCOTTE CLASS

LYME ladies were the only ones lucky enough to compete this week as conditions curtailed play to a 9-hole winter short course stableford competition writes Richard Jackman.

Despite the conditions the turnout was impressive considering the testing conditions.

Proving that class will pay dividends - the competition was won by Dorset Ladies' captain Jane Southcombe with a gritty, skillful 17 points.

Ladies' club captain Jenny Scott triumphed in second place on countback from newcomer Kathy Briggs, both with 16 points.

As with the rest of the country, all eyes are on the forecast for this week's competitions, but whatever the weather the club will be holding their annual Burns Supper on Friday (January 25th).

LYME REGIS SKITTLES

Ladies League	Pld	Pts	BL	Trappers	9	12	7
Wootton Wobblers	8	16	11	Clueless	8	12	2
Hot Gossips	8	11	10	Alleytwits	9	10	11
La Creme	8	8	7	Rousdon Rebels	9	8	9
Smashers	8	8	7	Miscellaneous	8	6	10
Generations	8	7	3	British Legion	8	6	2
Just Us	8	6	10	Young Guns	9	4	8
Rollercoasters	8	6	8	Shakers	8	0	10
Wild Pins	8	4	4				

(tables as at January 13th)

Mens Division 1	Pld	Pts	BL	Upcoming Cup fixtures
No Hoppers	8	14	7	LADIES DOUG CLARK CUP
Marksmen	8	11	4	Monday, February 11th
President's Men	8	10	8	Just Us v La Creme, Hot
Skippy's Six	8	10	7	Gossips v Generations.
Anthill Mob	8	8	13	Mens Palmer Cup
Roadrunners	8	8	7	Wednesday, February 13th
Cowboys	8	7	4	Alleytwits v Young Guns.
Wreckers	8	4	8	Friday, February 15th
Tornadoes	8	2	12	Rousdon Rebels v Skippy's

Mens Division 2	Pld	Pts	BL	Six, Trappers v Skittle Me
Flyers	9	16	17	Timbers, No Hoppers v Road-
Skittle Me Timbers	9	12	8	runners.

LYME REGIS DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts	Division 2	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	10	18	Janners	8	16
Nags Head A	10	18	Hunters Lodge	8	8
Rock Point	9	10	Four Play	7	8
Nags Z	10	6	George B	8	4
Talbot Arms	9	4	Half an Octopus	7	2
Royal Standard	10	2			

Most 180s: Martin Herbert (Rousdon Club) 3, five players x2. **Shot out:** 144 Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A).

Most 180s: Mark Barnett (Janners) x4, Simon Miles (Janners), Nigel Bell (Four play) both x1. **Shot out:** 114 Mark Barnett.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Fixtures starting to pile-up

Devon Intermediate cup
(Eastern) semi-final

OTTERTON 3 FARWAY UNITED
FARWAY United were the only Perry Street League in competitive action as they headed off to face Devon & Exeter League division seven promotion chasers Otterton with a place in the Devon Intermediate cup Eastern section final at stake.

Farway opened the scoring in the 11th minute when top-scorer Andy Dymond netted his seventh goal of the season.

But the Otters were level soon afterwards when stand-in Farway 'keeper Ernie Stobbs' attempted clearance struck the hosts' Ryan Mitchell and rebounded into the net.

Otterton skipper Liam Mitchell edged his side in front 10 minutes before the turnaround the killer third goal came against the run of play after the restart and, despite plenty of territorial advantage, Farway couldn't breakthrough.

RESULTS- January 19th
Devon Intermediate (East) SF
Otterton 3 Farway United 1

PREVIEW

THE combination of snow and waterlogged pitches led the Perry Street & District league officials to call off their entire league and cups programme on Friday afternoon.

This is the third time this

season that the fixture list has severely hit and fixtures secretary may soon be scratching his head as to how he will be able to fit the outstanding matches in the remaining 16 week-ends of the season.

This coming weekend, hopefully, brings a host of intriguing fixtures for the region's clubs.

Lyme Regis entertain Farway United in a Challenge cup quarter at the Davey Fort.

The Seasideers go into the game as clear favourites having won each of the last seven encounters between the sides. The winners will face either Ilminster Town Reserves or Millwey Rise in the semi-final.

Charmouth begin their quest for the Jack Venn Cup with the visit of Dowlish & Donyatt.

The Robins, winners in 1979-80, stunned top-of-the-table Dowlish with a fine 3-2 win in the corresponding league game at Barrs Lane just three weeks ago. Whoever comes out on top will entertain Ilminster Town Colts in the semi-finals.

In the Kenny Hodges cup **Uplyme Reserves** welcome Farway United Reserves with a home semi-final against either Kingsbury Episcopi or Barrington Reserves the prize for the victors.

The west Dorset trio in division one all have tough

looking fixtures as they take on the current top three. **Beaminster Reserves** welcome in-form West & Middle Chinnock who have won six on the spin.

Lyme Regis Reserves travel to Barrington looking to avenge a 3-2 defeat in the reverse fixture at the Davey Fort in early December and in turn edge further away from the drop zone.

Netherbury have their focus on the other end of the table. The Ambers are real promotion candidates and face a six-pointer when they make the short trip to Unity Lane to take on unbeaten league leaders Mistrerton.

Down in division two, title favourites **Uplyme** who, like their Reserve team, have not played since December 1st head off to Wadham School to face a Crewkerne Rangers side who themselves have featured just once in 10 weeks!

The Swallows cause could be aided by the news that rivals Chard United are facing a possible points reduction for fielding ineligible players.

Meanwhile, improving **Waytown Hounds** can take a giant step towards consolidating their place in division two with a win over lowly Chard Rangers at Netherbury.

Rangers have lost their last eight but produced a

freak 8-1 win over the Hounds at Jocelyn Park in October.

Finally, **Lyme Regis Bantams** entertain Hinton St George at the Woodroffe School. A win for the Seasideers could take them into the top half of the table.

◆ **League news:** It's all change at Ilminster Town. The Blues' Reserve team manager Carl Lazenby has resigned to concentrate on just play. Lazenby's place in the dug-out will be taken by Matt Brown who is stepping up from the club's fourth team who he led to promotion from division four last season.

Meanwhile, promotion at work and subsequent move to London means the club's Colts (third team) manager Dan Haines is also stepping down.

Elsewhere, Russell Gage has transferred back to Thorncombe after a brief stint with Perry Street.

◆ **The John Fowler cup final** at Bridport between Ilminster Town A and Millwey Rise Reserves scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) has been postponed.

PICK OF THE LEAGUE.
PSDL pick-of-the league manager Karl Diment has picked the following squad for next Sunday's Mavis cup-tie against the Yeovil

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◆ **The last quarter-final tie between Netherbury and Pymore will be scheduled take place, weather permitting, next Thursday (January 31st) at St Mary's Field, Bridport. KO 7.45pm.**

The winners will play holders Beaminster in the semi-final. The other semi-final sees Lyme Regis play Bridport Thirds. Dates for these two ties are yet to be confirmed.

Sunday League at South Petherton (2pm kick-off); **Murray Legg (Beaminster), Jamie Spurdle, Jason Manley, Ed Butcher (all Crewkerne Town), Will Meech, Mark Bailey, Adam Caddy, Dan Rudge (all Lyme Regis), Sam Dibbling and Callum Somers (both Millwey Rise), Kris Hastings (Shepton Beauchamp), Joe Simmons, John Simmons, Garry Warren, Shane Partridge (all Winsham United), Josh Dear (South Petherton).**

FIXTURES

Saturday, January 26th
(all 2pm kick-off unless stated)
Devon Intermediate (East) SF
Millwey Rise v Sampford Peverell
Somerset Junior (1.45pm)
Bridgewater Sports v Shepton Bea
Combe Res v Meadow Rangers
Staplegrave v Ilminster Town Res
Somerset Intermediate
Combe A v Staplegrave Res
Challenge Cup - Quarter-finals
Lyme Regis v Farway United
Winsham Utd v Crewkerne Town

Jack Venn R1
Charmouth v Dowlish & Donyatt
Kenny Hodges Cup - QF
Chard Rangers Res v Shepton Res
Kingsbury Ep v Barrington Res
Thorncombe Res v Combe B
Uplyme Res v Farway Utd Res
Premier
Perry Street v South Petherton
Division One
Barrington v Lyme Regis Res
Beaminster Res v W & M Chinnock
Crewkerne Res v Perry Street Res
Forton Rangers v South Peth Res
Mistrerton v Netherbury
Division Two
Crewkerne Rangers v Uplyme
Ilminster Colts v Thorncombe
Waytown Hounds v Chard Rangers
Division Three
Chard Utd Res v Winsham Utd Res
Drimpton v Hawkchurch Utd
Ilminster A v Mistrerton Res
Luso-Chard v Millwey Rise Res
Lyme Bantams v Hinton
Sunday, January 27th
Perry Street & District League XI v
Yeovil Sunday XI
(at South Petherton FC, 2pm ko)

Bridport rugby postponed...again!

BRIDPORT 1st and 2nd Xvs both had their games called-off last Saturday.

With fingers firmly crossed, the 1st XV are due to visit Sherborne 2nds this weekend and could leap frog over their hosts into third place in the South West Division

Dorset & Wilts 1 (South).

Meanwhile, the 2nds, still lying in 3rd place in the South West Division Dorset & Wilts 4, welcome New Milton 3rds (2.30pm kick-off).

Beaminster & Bridport Pool League

Current League table - week 13	P	W	D	L	F	A	+/	Pts
Burstock Grangers	13	9	3	1	90	40	50	90
Bendiwafflebangers	13	10	2	1	84	46	38	94
Trawlwerz	13	8	3	2	79	51	28	79
Red Hot Shots	13	7	5	1	75	55	20	75
Bang Tidy	13	6	2	5	74	56	18	74
Rack'n Roll	13	6	4	3	72	58	14	72
Pocket full of Balls	13	7	3	3	71	59	12	71
Nelson's Flagship	13	6	0	7	64	66	-2	64
Buffalo County	13	4	3	6	64	66	-2	64
Ringers	13	5	1	7	62	68	-6	62
Pocket Rockets	13	3	2	8	49	81	-32	49
Over 40s	13	3	1	9	49	81	-32	49
Passheads	13	1	1	11	40	90	-50	40
Longshots (3pts deducted)	13	1	0	12	37	93	-56	34

Top Players	Pld	W	%			
Nick Sulley (Burstock Grangers)	26	21	80.76	Charlie Adams (Bang Tidy)	24	15 62.50
Kevin Wheeler (Red Hot Shots)	26	21	80.76	Tim Frampton (Burstock Grang)	24	15 62.50
Tony Coe (Ringers)	26	20	76.92	Tom Gibbs (Red Hot Shots)	24	15 62.50
Danny Rawlings (Bendiwaff)	26	20	76.92	James Martin (Bang Tidy)	26	15 57.69
Marcus Stokes (Trawlwerz)	26	19	73.07	Bill Studley (Burstock Grangers)	26	15 57.69
Ben Frampton (Burstock Grang)	26	19	73.07	Kim Edwardes (Ringers)	26	15 57.69
James Bendall (Bendiwafflebang)	26	18	69.23	Mark Rawlings (Rack'n Roll)	17	14 82.35
Sam Lovelace (Pocket full of Balls)	26	17	65.38	Jerry Jay (Trawlwerz)	18	14 77.77
Robbie Hayter (Bendiwafflebang)	24	16	66.66	Lee Swanwick (Bang Tidy)	26	14 53.84
Colin Sweet (Over 40s)	26	16	61.53	Martin Greenman (Bendiwaff)	26	14 53.84

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	13	23
Robs Robbers.....	13	22
All Stars.....	13	18
Hands of Time.....	13	18
Nomads.....	13	17
Knapp Inn.....	12	15
Young Guns.....	13	12
Nags A.....	13	8
New Order.....	13	7
Elders.....	14	7
Bullyboys.....	13	6
One for the Road.....	13	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 11 or more: Steve Smith (BSC) 92.31%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Graham Knight x7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Family.....	12	19
Dat Team.....	12	17
Vikings.....	12	16
Odd Bods.....	11	14
Bobs Boys.....	13	13
The Surgeons.....	10	12
Royal Hawks.....	11	9
Weigh Anchors.....	12	8
Young Darters.....	10	8
Midnight Runners.....	12	7
Rubber Johns.....	11	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 11 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: 16 players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows.....	14	21
The Capercaillies.....	14	19
Poachers.....	14	18
Only Just.....	13	18
Red Devils.....	14	17
Mozzies Heroes.....	13	17
Anchor Five.....	12	14
Whamo.....	13	11
Time Bombs.....	13	9
Cavaliers.....	14	8
Dodgers.....	12	5
Tiger Bees.....	14	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 11 or more: Andy Page (Capercaillies) 100%. Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 123. Most 180s: George Lesley (Poachers) x2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners.....	12	20
Odds & Sods.....	12	19
All the King's Men.....	12	17
Tip Top Odds.....	12	17
Just One More.....	13	15
Royal Soaks.....	13	13
Sorted Odds.....	13	10
Oakey Cokey.....	12	10
Knockers and Nuts.....	11	8
Nats Nelson Bitches.....	12	7
The Dogs Dangle.....	12	6
Mix and Match.....	12	4

Stat leaders: Player wins 11 or more: J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) 100%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds) x1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	11	20
San Souci.....	11	19
Anchor Aces.....	11	14
Sue's Rebels.....	11	12
Knight n Gals.....	11	11
Queen Bees.....	11	11
Queenies Club.....	11	9
Against the Odds.....	11	7
Kings Arrows.....	11	6
Odds & Evens.....	11	1

Stat leaders: Player wins eight or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Sarah Chick x2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways.....	10	16
Good Mates.....	10	13
Wildcats.....	10	12
Cliff Hangers.....	10	11
Next Door.....	9	10
Hopeless.....	10	9
Charlies Angels.....	10	8
Anchors Aweigh.....	10	6
Tiger Stripes.....	9	3

Stat leaders: Player wins: eight or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Team G earn maximum points



■ **CHECKING IT OUT:** Action from Team G v Team A (from left): Peter Scott, John Ireland, Philip Wilson, Jill Harding and Alan Brown

PERFORMANCE of the week in the **Bridport shot mat bowls league** must go to Team G.

The quartet of Alan Brown, Peter Scott, John Ireland and Les Brake took the maximum eight points from Team A (Joan and David Smith, Gill Harding, Dinah and Philip Wilson, Bob Seadon and Rosemary Brooks) with a 8-5, 7-2, 9-2 victory to move themselves up into fourth place.

Team H (Sam Dunn, Peter Carnell, Lucy and Derek Crocker and Geoff Rumsey) went back into top spot taking six points from Team F in a 21-0, 13-4, 5-6 win although leaders Team B had their game snowed off.

Team E (Arthur Day, Ann and Bill Fox, Alison and Paul Tibble, and Janet and

Allen Bird) recorded their third win of the season 21-3, 5-4, 4-6 over Team C.

◆ **JOAN Griffiths**, Joan Higman, Ann Parkins and Mary Eastman picked up six points for the (B) team in the **County Mixed League** with a 22-14 win against Bournemouth (C).

They were trailing 13-14 with just three ends left, but a terrific 1,4,5 finish saw them home.

Beryl Stork, Chris Minas, Janet Bird and Janet Tattershall just missed out on the eight maximum points, losing 17-20.

At Moonfleet Rosie Wilton joined Higman, Parkins and Eastman and they were flying at 22-11 ahead after 14 ends, but incredibly failed to score

again losing 22-25.

Mary Marsh teamed up with Stork, Minas and Tattershall, they again competed well before losing 16-24.

Despite losing on all three rinks Bridport enjoyed a superb afternoon's bowling at Axminster with the hosts on great form.

Scores: Penny and Robin Pither, Ann Parkins & Phil Hedges 14-20, Beryl Stork, Brian Parker, David Aylott & Mike Fletcher 13-27, Jan Briggs, Lyn and Peter Sandall & Brian Baker 6-23.

Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Ann Turtell's great run to the last 16 of the **Country's Triples** ended with defeat against a trio skipped by one of the top players over the past decade - Wendy Lines.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, January 28th:

Mixed Pairs - 1st Round (no byes)

MONDAY, JANUARY 28TH:

West Dorset Club: M Hansford & M Horton; M & N Powell; S Lee & partner; T & S Luter; G Brooks & J Brooks; R Norman & P Weekes; M Huxter & C Huxter; D & C Horton.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29TH:

Bradpole Club: M & E Hooper; S Smith & J Doble; C Hopkins & C Lambert; N Pye & L Bowditch; M & G Legg; M Willcox & L Willcox; V & W Symonds; M Gudge & S Newman.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30TH:

West Dorset Club: P & C Cross; D & L Cowburn; N & Z Baggs; C Willcox & T Cornish; A & J Huxter; A Paulley & M Doble; R Lister & C Lister; J

& B Cook.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31ST:

Loders Arms: A & K Way; N Paulley & J Symes; R Paulley & M Paulley; B & C Clare; S Beal & J Cake; S Gale & N Broad.

◆ **Cup Winners:** Would last season trophy winners please return the league cups to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.

ANDY TOZER

It is with great sadness that we have learned of the death of our Chairman Andy Tozer who passed away on Friday, January 18th.

Our thoughts are with his wife Janet and his family at this sad time.

Andy will be very much missed by the Skittles League Committee and team members.

INDOOR YOUTH CRICKET

51 run win for Bridport

WEEK 12 of the West Dorset Indoor League at the Osprey Centre Portland once again produced cricket of the highest standard.

efforts of the Portland attack that never gave up.

PORTLAND U16s 45 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 48-0 BY 6 WICKETS

PUT in to bat Portland were soon in trouble against a Dorchester bowling attack at the top of their game and found runs difficult to come by.

Skipper Tom Dalkins (1) was clean bowled by Nick Voss (2-0-9-1) in the first over.

The second over bowled by the impressive Matt Stevens (2-0-8-2) accounted for two more wickets and it was only the stubborn resistance of Tyler Penny and Ollie Thomas that kept the run rate slowly ticking over.

Luke Strong looked to take the game to Dorchester with some good stroke play in a defiant innings of 9, before he became the first victim for Dan Morris (1-0-3-2) Dorchester closed out the Portland innings on 45 all out.

The county town's openers Morris (14no) and R Deadman (23no) knocked-off the required runs in 4.5 overs, despite the best

BRIDPORT U16s 125-2 BEAT

POWERSTOCK 74 ALL OUT BY 51 RUNS

ASKED to bat, Bridport's openers Ollie Lee (28no) and C Pattison forged an opening stand of 92 runs in 7 overs as they both punished anything short with controlled aggression and excellent shot selection.

With both having to retire Powerstock gained some success as the dangerous Antony Azor (4) was well caught off the bowling of R Gillis (2-0-25-1) and C Iverson (7) fell to a spectacular caught and bowled from B Mullins (2-0-22-1), but gained no further wickets as Bridport's innings closed on 125-2.

Powerstock began well with 17 runs coming from the first two overs.

However, the introduction of Pattison (2-0-15-2) to the attack produced two wickets and with Holmes (2-018-2) having the talented Toby Hibbs (16) caught by Azor, the game swung in Bridport's favour.

Powerstock never gave up, but struggled against an impressive fielding display from Bridport as they fell 51 runs short.

BRIDPORT GIG CLUB

Dedicated Pinch wins Clubman award

ALAN Pinch was rewarded for hard his work for the Bridport Gig Rowing Club when he was awarded the **Clubman of the Year** at their recent social evening held at the Ellipse Restaurant at West Bay.

In making the decision the committee stated: "He stood out head and shoulders above others because of his dedication and hard work for the benefit of the whole club.

"He has been willing to row and cox, plus worked tirelessly in the background.

"He is also the club bosun and commits himself to hours of work on the maintenance of the

boats and oars; he very much deserved this award."

In the event, hosted by Andy Preston and Jan Thorne who stood in for the chairman who was unable to attend at the last minute, the **Most Improved Male Rower** was awarded to Rob Shopland, who according to the men's captain Simon Bowler: "Has worked hard to improve his rowing ability and has been open to encouragement.

"He trains hard and is always a positive influence in the men's squad."

The ladies captain, Nicky Zaiger, awarded the **Most Improved Female Rower** to Emma Williams who: "Had achieved a lot in the past year. Like Rob, she has worked hard to improve her technique.

"She is very much a team player in the boat. She always gives her best and raced at Newquay last year, stepping in at short notice and again giving her best. She has a very witty sense of humour and is always fun to be with."

Winner of the **Most Improved Junior Rower** was Ashley Kenway.

He was the choice of junior captain Chris Day who said: "I have chosen Ashley as he has developed into a very able junior rower with a positive attitude and sense of humour.

"He is a very determined and gritty particularly when racing. I look forward to him becoming a valued member of the men's squad."

All winners were presented with beautiful handmade awards made by Chris Thorne.

The evening was preceded by an Italian style three-course meal, followed by entertainment from *The Antics* from Beaminster.

Prizes for the raffle were sponsored by The



■ **LADIES SQUAD ROWERS:** Jan Farnan, Shenda Shopland, Emma Williams (Female Rower of the Year), Nicky Zaiger and Tessa Huxter.

Clock House, Chideock, Clipper Teas, Ellipse and members of Weightwatchers.

The club would like to thank chefs Giappi, Pepe and Chris, Steve and Jackie at Ellipse, members of the band and social secretary Andy Preston, and his wife Julie for organising the event.

The next fundraising event is a Big Breakfast and Sponsored row to Lyme Regis on Saturday, February 16th from 8 30am, attended by other Jurassic clubs.

There is a chase boat following the row which still has spaces, please visit our website for more

information.

third boat

Funds will go towards the purchase of a third boat that the club is hoping to purchase from Salcombe.

This will allow the club to enter more crews at regattas as they currently only have one wooden boat for racing, allowing three or four crews to compete instead of one as at present.

Another boat will also allow more training to happen throughout the week and more taster rows to take place.



■ **CLUBMAN OF THE YEAR:** Alan Pinch receives his award from Jan Thorne

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Quartet earn representative call-ups

■ PROMISING:

A string of solid displays between the sticks have earned Seaside's teenage 'keeper Will Meech a place in the pick-of-the-league XI



ONCE again the weather wreaked havoc on the local football scene. The entire Perry Street League fixture list was wiped out with league officials breaking from the norm and calling all games off on Friday afternoon.

Lyme Regis were due to travel to South Petherton and in the end headed off to nearby Yeovil where manager Karl Diment arranged a friendly against Dorset Senior division outfit Westland Sports on a synthetic rubber 3G pitch.

The Seaside's went down 2-1 with Steve Batey netting, but Diment was pleased to see his side shake off some of the cobwebs and enjoy a good run-out.

Lyme begin their quest for a fifth Challenge cup triumph in the last eight years when they entertain East Devon side Farway United in a quarter-final tie at the weekend (2pm kick-off).

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Lyme Reserves return to action with a tough-looking trip north to take on promotion dark horses Barrington Reserves while the Bantams face Hinton St George for the third time this season when the sides meet at the Woodroffe School.

Uplyme will have fingers firmly crossed that are able to play for the first time in eight weeks.

The Swallows, unbeaten in six in all competitions, are due to face unpredictable Crewkerne Rangers at Wadham School.

Meanwhile, Uplyme Reserves welcome Farway United Reserves for a Kenny Hodges cup quarter-final tie at Venlake.

Charmouth are also in knockout cup-tie action.

The Robins entertain cup holders

Dowlish & Donyatt in a Jack Venn first round clash at Barrs Lane.

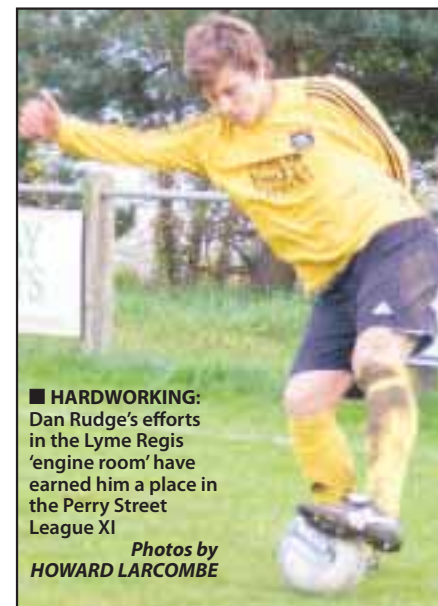
The visitors, currently riding high at the top of the division two table, will be clear favourites but Charmouth did overturn them 3-2 in a recent league encounter.

◆ *Lyme Regis have four representatives in Perry Street League pick-of-the-league manager Karl Diment's squad which takes on their Yeovil Sunday League counterparts at South Petherton on Sunday.*

Mark Bailey and Adam Caddy are both experienced campaigners in the representative side, but both Dan Rudge and goalkeeper Will Meech are set to make their debuts.

Meech is in line to start with South Petherton's Josh Dear on standby.

Yeovil-based Rudge's fine season has also caught the eye of Sherborne Town. But the 25-year-old has rejected the approach and is happy to stay with the Seaside's.



■ **HARDWORKING:** Dan Rudge's efforts in the Lyme Regis 'engine room' have earned him a place in the Perry Street League XI

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Winter warming waves

DESPITE the days becoming chillier, swimming still provides one of the best forms of exercise for both you and your baby, and is just as perfect for cold winter days as it is for hot summer ones.

The main thing to consider when taking very young children swimming is that the water temperature needs to be cosy warm (32 degrees for babies under 12lbs or 12 weeks; 30 degrees for everyone else). And the good news is there's no minimum age to start your baby swimming; they don't need to have had any immunisations before they go.

'Just half an hour's swimming will provide your baby or toddler with a complete work out,' says Rowan Bradford who runs Water Babies classes across Devon and Somerset. 'They'll be exercising muscles they'd never even find on land! Swimming's great for enhancing their confidence and awareness, as well as helping to improve eating and sleeping patterns – a definite bonus!'

Whether swimming in winter or summer, a baby wet-suit is always a good idea – a toasty baby is going to be infinitely happier than a chilly one! Do make sure you put your baby in it at the start of the session; it's very easy to take it off if your baby gets too hot. However, if they start getting too cold, putting anything on them at that stage will do little to make them warmer, so it's good to be cautious from the start.

Once you're in the pool, keep your baby gently moving all the time: bouncing across the water, swinging them round, singing nursery rhymes as you go. You'll

find they respond really positively, especially as they'll love sharing such special one-to-one time with you. However, if your baby's still very small, don't be surprised if they don't appear to be remotely interested in what you're doing at first, as there'll be a huge amount of other stimulating things attracting their attention!

'We see no drop in our classes during the winter months,' comments Rowan. 'In fact, many of our parents tell us that they love getting into a steaming hot pool with their baby, whilst the rain drips down the windows outside.'

However you take your baby swimming, at the end of every session, wrap them in a dry towel and place them somewhere safe whilst you get changed. By the time you're ready they'll be warm and dry, so getting them dressed will be a much easier and more relaxing process. Make sure there's no water remaining in their ears, then, finally, pop a hat on your tired but happy little one, who'll hopefully be snuggling down for a good sleep as you prepare to leave the pool.

Swimming with your baby is a great way to play and is fantastic for strengthening the bond between the two of you. It will also introduce them to a lifelong love of staying healthy and fit, whilst having a great time too! What could be better?

Rowan and Lee and their dedicated team run lessons in a variety of locations including Axminster, Exeter, Newton Abbot, and Chudleigh. For more information please call 01392 367860 or visit www.waterbabies.co.uk